CO GOOD REASONS.

Ex-Senator N. P. Hill's Views on the silver that he is known to be. Political Situation.

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Reviewe'-Success of the People's Party Would Injure the State.

The chairman of the state Republican centra committee for Colorado very properly invited ex-Senator N. P. Hill to furnisa for ation and reasons why the people of the state son, and I am more consident now than ever of should support and elect the Republican the correctness of that assertion. ticket. Yew men in the state are more comopinions are worthy of careful consideration.

DENVER, Oct. 29, 1892. W. H. Griffith, Esq., Chairman of the Ropubli-

can State Central Committee: DEAR Sire am requested by the chairman of our currency. the executive committee to state the reasons why the Republican national and state tickets

cupy in this lefter, it would be hardly possible per month to \$1,500,000 ounces. He was told by throw it. He has no sympathy with any moveeven to enumerate all the reasons why the Republican ticket should be supported. There good as a free coinage act; that it would raise dent account easily negative the action of the are many principles involved in this contest, the price of silver to \$1.28 per ounce. The pres- commission, wholly composed of bimetallists. any one of which should be sufficient, in my adament, to influence every patriotic citizen that Senator Stewart denied that he had ex- for this most important service. of Colorado to vote this ticket.

istration which President Harrison has given by the same w. rds in a speech which he made in cross under the eagle. The Republican ticket rounded the castet on every sice in such the country since March 4, 1889, which is the senate. summed up so forcibly in a speech recently made by Senator Ingalis. "I affirm," says the senator, "that the agministration of President. Earrison, for its wisdom in managing the affairs of the nation, at home or abroad, is without parallel or peer in the whole history of American citizenship. He is the only man who the United States of 1,50000 ounces per month count of the ruinec condition of our principal has sat in the presidential chair for the past fifty years who could take every department. But a large falling off in the demand for Asia. himself and run it without assistance. He is so eminent lawyer, and was a gallant and he-

IMPORTANCE OF PROTECTION PRINCIPLES.

The reason for the support of the Republican party, which would by generally accepted as the strongest, is the principle of protection to American industry, which is ably represented by President Harrison, Il space would admit, plete restoration to an equality with go a as a two Republicans from this state. Our cancil-I might show that the safety and permanency money metal. What more could have been cates are young men of ability and energy, and of a free government rests upon the intelligence done? they must be well paid that under free trade. or a tariff which does not protect American manufacturers, the manufactured articles consumed in this country would be supplied by would be reduced to the level of wages in Europe; that under "ree trade the United States would practically become an agricultural country and produce only raw material; that purely agricultural constrins always become impoverished, while manufacturing and commercial countries grow rich.

The campaign orato's who are advocating free trade or a tariff for revenue only, which means substantially the same thing, may not have found out that the laboring man is better in the house, which and a two-thirds Domopaid in this country than in any other, but the thousands of emigrants who are continuously flocking to the United States from all parts of the world, who leave their homes and all their early associations and take the chances of linding employment in a new country, who are strangers to our customs, and multirudes of whom do not even know our language, at least, that no one has ever been authorized to speak know that the condition of the laboring man under our protected industries is better here than auswhere olse.

The mere announcement of the eminent fitness of President Harrison for the position is enough, and anything like a discussion of the tariff would be out of enestion in this letter. REASONS WHICH APPEAL TO COLORADO PEOPLE.

I will confine myself to two reasons which preeminontly appeal to the beople of Colorado to support the Republican ticket.

The first is that the credit and reputation of Colorado will be injured beyond all calculation should the Weaver ticket be successful in this

The second reason is that the full remonetization of silver, not only in this country, but in Europe, will be retarded for years if Cloveland should be elected president, and the only effect of the success of the Weaver ticket in this state on the presidential election, if it has any

effect, will be the election of Cleveland. These are simply business reasons and they affect directly or indirectly the whole body of our citizens. It may be said that so far as they apply to myself they are selfish reasons. I am concerned in enterprises which require large capital, which I have always looked for and Aways obtained from the castorn states, and I am also deepty interested in the price of silver. The election of the Weaver ticket in Colorado and the election of Cleveland as president would strike both of these interests a fatal blow. It may be true that there is a sellish aspect to this view of the case, but it is also true that the public welfare is a qualty at stake. The conditions are such that every undertaking to develop the resources of Colorado requires a large amount of money. The capital of Colorado, like that of every other new state, but to a greater degree, is inadequate to the maintenance of even a small flaction of the enterfor liarrison, because he has not made a piecey success, but the every success, and the ever made profitable and the development of which both houses. The range of vision of such men as perfectly as mough it were written in an is of great public benefit. This capital we seek, has certainly never extended beyond the state and obtain in other states. Money lenders and line. There are vest interests involved in this money investors are always cautions and look election besides that of coinage, and if the

curity of their investments.

opinion that the election of the Weaver ticket in Colorado would infect an injury upon our intelligent man knows that if President Harcredit from which it would require years to re-rison should announce before and that he cover. I base this opinior upon my own per- would sign a free coinage bill, he could not. somal experience. Too often, in trying to influctarry a single state east of the Kississippi ence the investment of capital. I have been re-river. The same would be equally true of quired to give assurances that the people of Cleveland. Colorado were remarkable for intelligence and goes sense, and that none of the crank movements which have so sorely afflicted some of the western states conceiver succeed in this lits thirty-six votes to save Colorado with its state, not to know the effect moon, our business. interests which would result from the election of the Weaver ticket. The miners of Colorado naturally desire a higher arice for silver but they also need outside capital to enable them-

ticket. Viewec from this standpoint, and as the only elect of the election of the Weaver And what sha he said of a noisy hand of mon.

the range of my own personal mowledge. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SILVER VIEWS.

With no disposition to agotism, I believe I can say that I know the views of President The President's Silver Record Carefully Harrison on the silver question as well as any ether man. During his term of office in the senate, long before lie became president, and often since. I have conversed with him on this subject. No occasion existed for Jum to express other than his honest opinions, and in my relied no occasion could exist which would induce him to express any other than honest opinions. . 1ave often said tast it would be impossible to secure the election of any other man as president w ose views on the silver question were as publication his views upon the politica, situ-

During the whole of his term in the senate he petent to give inteligent and wise counsel on never once indicated that he was in favor of the subject, and from every point of view als suspending the coinage under the 3 and act, or did anything which could be construed as un-The ex-senator has replied with his usual infriendly to the silver interests. Since to has pleasure in publishing his letter in our col- soon as it could be done with safety to the of silver. Whatever may be said of the plan of States. He has said that it would be the crowning act of his administration to restore silver to its former relations with gold whenever it could be done without impairment of the stability of

THE SHAVER PURCHASE BULL.

The only act which it has been possible for s ion c be supported in Colorado at the coming him to perform affecting silver since the beginning of his term was to sign a bill for the in-In the brief space which I can assume to oc- cronsed purchase of silver from \$2,000,000 worth pressed this opinion to the president, but Tie I might refer to the character of the admin- Congressional Record shows that housed exact-

would have failed to raise the price to \$1.29. industries. and the increase in production, still left a sur- rebuking these "ca.amity new ers," who for plus on the market, and the price has since their own self-aggrandizement, the meanest and fallen to a lower point than ever before reached. most selfis a of motives, would disparage the For this President Harrison is in no way respon- prosperity of their own state and decry the sible. He was informed by the me I who ought | offorts of those who have achieved it. It is parto know, and he believed, that the passage of ticularly important that Colorado's hould do its

FALSE CHARGES OF ENERGES.

His enemies have charged him with using his First-It has never been the practice of Presicent Harrison to interfere with the action of ! citaer branch of congress. Second-The enemies who have made this assertion have never undertaken to indicate how or through waat channel or with whom the president used such influence. Third-Since the beginning of his times passed the senate, which is Republican, be disappointed if it does, not exceed that. Secretary Russ. The White Louise houseand in which he could most easily exert an influence, and in every case the bill was defeated jurity equal to that of Flower-18,000. I ing awaited by the train, The car which had been switched been swi cratic majority, which it would not be possible

for him to control. It has also been said by some of his enemies t ist President Harrison would have vetoed a free coinage bit, if it had gone to him. No one who knows President Jarsison with a ccept such for him in advance, not even his friends, much less his enemies. It is not his liabit of declaring in advance what his action would be in any

PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

In such a contingency he would weigh the subject carefully, and from his standpoint as a bimetallist it would receive the most thoughtful consideration. If he concluded that the interests of the United States, i. c., of the whole country of which he is president would be benefited by such an act he would sign it. If he came to the conclusion that the art would result in placing this country on a silver basis on a level with Mexico or India or other silverpaying countries, or if for any reason the finaution of the world would be injured, he would making a light in western Virginia, Alabama the Lord's prayer, which was repeated with journey westward. veto it. Ie would do his own thinking on this and North Carolina, out we have no anxiety him by almost every person in the room. Strungsville, Onio, Oct. 27.—The special subject, as ne does on al. other subjects, and the result would be that his action would be wise and statesman i.e. and for the best interest of all the people. My individual belief is that if the bill was conservative and reasonably guarded he would sign it.

Notwithstancing all the clamor which has been created in the silver producing states for time being to unthinking men to be beneficial to the silver cause, would ultimately esult in we are all trying to promote.

MEN OF DIM RANGE OF VISION Simply as a business proposition, I am of the ing but the interest of the producers of silver, Ceneralized have been purso work on the case. he would be totally units for the place. Every

> These men of narrow vision you d acrise the candidate of their party to pursue a course which would lose the state of New York with four votes; to lose Quie with hits twenty-turee -

votes to save Nevada with its three votes. to sell or to develop their mines, and I believe intelligent enough and candic enough to admit. there is no price to which silver can fa., even that if harrison is not president for he next without any further egislation, which would term that Cleveland will be. They am admit

ticket would be to help Clevelant, it would be the leaders of which have nover hat a conter's far preferable to give the electors, vote of this worth of interest in selver or in anything sise, state direct to Cleveland, unmitigated enemy of who assume to be the crampions of the leading inoustry, of and rich and prosperous state? On the second proposition, viz., the effect While shouting and working for Weaver, and

PASS-THE-HAT SILVER "CHAMPTONS."

which the election of Cleve and or Earrison thus toing everything they are capable of cowould have upon the silver interests, I. wil be ing against the silver interests, they continue brief and confine myse, to what comes within any pass the aut for contributions from the very men whose business they have greatly injurec, to pay their own salaries and enace START tiem to live in iqueness. They make all cocenmen tired, and they would become tired themserves if they had not discovered how much easier it is to live by being silver clampions. The Services were Brief and Simple-Artian by honest appr.

How saraingly in contrast with the position of these so-called onampions is that of thores. owners of the silver mines and sme ting works. to whom a sight fall in the price of silver means a loss of thousands of collars. Where co vou Enc. MoZat, Magerman, Bowen, Tabor, Poscy and Crawford, and, in fact, a the mine owners and smelters? These, with the men that they employ, are the honest representatives of the slaver interests, and a most without exception they are supporting the Zepublican ticket.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. For two years President Entrison has been aboring to secure a monetary conference with the leading European nations for the purpose of restoring silver to its old relations to gold on a permanent pasis. The first good effects of beingence, force and vigor, and we take was in favor of the full restoration of silver as have been already seen in the advancing price this movement on the part of the president umns and commending it to public attendered and financial standing of the United entering upon the unlimited coinage of sizer by the United States alone, or of coining the American product, no one can dony that unlimited comage of the United States in concurrence with similar action by the leading countries of Europe would be the best of all the plans which have been proposed, because itwon't be the most sure to be permanent.

It may be trutafully said that if Cleveland should become president sefore the work of the commission is completed he would over-Senators Stewart and Jones that this was as ment for the restoration of hi ver, and as presiident made this statement publicly I am aware which President Harrison, has wisely se ected A CROSS UNDER THE EAGLE.

When it somes to voting, I intend to put a -pational state and county-is exceptionally quantities that it me the appearance of It was the general belief among men who were good. Its success will do a great deal to of set interested in the price of silver that this increase the camaging effect upon the we fare of Coloof pure asse would in a short time raise the rade, which results from the lalse and comaprice to what is called par, or \$1.29 per ounce. | gogleal assertions of a cenancied press and of In fact, there had been no time prier to the pas- disappointed so iticians that the people of sage of this not, in 1890, that the purchase by Colorado sould vote the Wrayer ticket on ac-

No more effectual met rod could be found for I may carred them anot an

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not know what the result will be there."

have great confidence in the people of Oalo, outside the open doors of the east room, Now for Michigan. It will give ax votes to Cleve and, four to Entrison, four to fusion. Hamin, the spresident's pastor, advanced, as to the south at al..."

Another Smell Case.

Erns: Nunceta, a small capitalist, was prull a number of passages from the this and New Harrisburg and all cities along the route za y murdered ast night. The victim mer, Cosminents and the psa ms, which use been large crowds were assembled at the depois nis clearly write he was sirring in a chair, and selected with them and sensibility to suit the und waited, with heads uncovered, as the political purposes, I am still of the opinion that holding a conversation with two unknown occasion. As he came to the train rated by: men. No sooner had the murderers accom- low preduce of the organ was heard either congress or the president should take plished their gory deed than they stole cer- and the swelling voices of the choir Sain valuable papers which were in Xr. Zun- chanted whe hymn " Heard the Voice of net i's possession and 'ec. To reneat the an injury to the credit or an impairment of the . Coor of the acuse they had to literally wade could which had strought the sum rolled financial position of the United Strees, and faroug 1 meir victim's 5,000 and as the away and a cook of ig it 2 ed the room finally prove destructive of the very purposes garden gate they separated, each with a soft radiance. "et us pray" said caving a crimson train beaind to mark their guit, The object We have among us men who profess to be Ze. of the criminals was not currency, out the bubleans, and who say that they cannot vote Dossession of some Cocument or Cocuments and east, the time singing the city died very success we have no say that they cannot vote Dossession of some Cocument or Cocuments are called the city died very success we have a supplied to the city died very supplied to the city died very supplied to the city died very supplied to the city d

open book. The evidence shows that the murder was carefully to the conditions which affect the se- presidential nominee should be willing to de- committee by parties who were well acstroy a I chances of an election to make him- quainted which Kunnes i, by whom say were CALAMITY WORLD FOLLOW A WEAVER VICTORY. self accoptable to the people who can see noth- being entertained in a friendly way. City

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Services for the Dezillives the Remains of Kas. Escrison.

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rangements for the Jinni Services to ov B-ld at Inc.anapolis, Ind., To-cay.

Washington, Ce., 27. - Juneral services over the remains of Mrs. Earrison took place at the White Zouse this morning. They were beausiful mic impressive, sut were chiefy characterized by the simplicity which was so tear to be beart. Except the same reserve of crabe at the coorway there was no sign of mourning about the exceptor of the mansion. Police guards were stationed at 110 gates to seen neck the throng of neone who gain rec to the number of several thousand on the sidewal is hordering the normern lawn. In accition about a score of Due conted watermen were scartered along the walks leacing to the mansion and at the porte-cochere to three the movements of the carriages. These were the only vision sign of official forma i'v. Inside the house at of the Coors connecting the name and adjoining rooms. with the east room were t frown open. Near the center of the cast form the cashet, was supported by two necesta's with the head to the norm and it was covered with scautiful sowers. The great room was nearly inco with chairs and so as, armaged in semi-circles. Its usual aspect was otherwise unennuged except by the special abundance of its foliage decorations. Wreatas and garance of beautiful and fragan Lowers suright's resting upon a mount of hiosoms. One of the most elaborate of the Jora pieces was sent by the Society of the Daughers, of the American Revolution at Washington. was a arge whee, the inscription insignia of the society in white and colored blooms. family began to arrive.

The justices of the supreme court were a present except surfice Lamar, who was not price, and make it easy to accomplish its com- national house of representatives by sending Earries, and the ex-secretary was seated be. Preserved by a squad of police and there for this convention. side General Proctor, his old colleague in the was an entire absence of any pushing and Al departments were busy at work precabinet. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Beic. en undue carrosity on the part of any one. An paring for the great convention and hardly tered about the same time and were seated never been a campaign in which there was less in the same row. Most of the members of privacy. The remains were at once re- any matter. The executive committee has influence to prevent the passage of a free coin- cause for Republicans to desert their party, or the diplomatic corps, were also noticed. age bill through the house of representatives, more potent reasons way they should stand among the early arrivals. As the bear in a landsome red bers have not yet had an opportunity to visit N. P. Silling and struck the mour of it o'clock size honor, cecar case, with polished brass handles, parts of the city and derive any enjoyment. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Don M. Diesinson ar- in the following order: Vice-president covered the castes in the East room were the work before it comes before the convenrived here co-night from New York. When Morton and Secretary Foster, Secreasked noons be politica actuation in New tary Zaims and Attorney-general York he replied: "Croxer has put Clove- Miler, Postmaster-general Wangmaster on the Foor in remaining dowers were ration were being carried out under the administration a free coinage bil. has three and's majority at 50,000. He says he will and Secretary Tracy, Secretary Nobio and profusion. Two at practiced eye of Mrs. Hortens Miler, who My own estimate is that he will have a ma- book followed soon after their approach, bething the Republicans have already given heads. They were preceded by the under on a side track and then run out to the size two gorgeous banners of St. Patrick are up New York ha lost. Their money has taxers. The president escorted Mrs. McKee, a ready been distributed and to has not given his only daughter; his son Russel came next the inspiration at headquarters that they ex- with his wife, and the others came in as topected. A sanvass of New York shows that lows: Rev. Dr. Scott. Mrs. Zarrison's ven. and wife and Mrs. Dimmick occupied. Be stationed a number of state banners, some The Republicans intended to distribute their eraple father with Mrs. Dimmics, Mr. 7. 3. mind this car was the sleeper "Lea" con- of the designs being of a most beautiful naa statement as true. I can positively assert money for the purpose of keeping the Demo McAve with Mis. Parker, taining Mean. Parker, sure! The hand-painted silien banner of erats in every precinc, from the polls. They with Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. 2. have not gained as many votes by the use of Find ay of Baltimore, Private secretary Eamoney and have not been able to keep away ford, Miss Sanger, Miss Davis the nurse. as many from the polis as they counted on. Josephine. Knein, Mrs. Harrison's Jaine Narcissus were Secretary Poster and Mrs. "Indiana wil give a Republican majority fur maic, Marie Kempe, the govfrom 15,000 to 20,000. As for I inois I to erness of Mrs. McKee's cattern, and ie servants. The nesive ba bearers, "Do you concede O'no to the Republicans?" comprising eight of the Waite Louse useers, "No. I concede nothing to the Republicans. ranged themselves in the main hallway just When the funding were scaped, Rev. Dr. believe we can carry from six to nine of and in a low voice repeated a few passages

Jesus." As the concertor voices sang, the Dr. Hamin, and all heads were bowed as To the Lord. As the pastor said. "Amen."

pearers advanced and took their Daces, Colorado City, Manijou and elsewhere. A fusion in Neprasia." bester and Lewis in sected. Preceded temporary administrator was appointed by "I don't be leve there will be a fusion but by the two locationing clergymen and those presentant her next tin can be found that three electors diesets will be in the the honorary passessers, the caster and notified. Peter Lewis was chosen act- field, The Democrats evidently disting vo-Pritsuung, Oc. 27.—The case agains: Co-borne by: the White Louise attention ing ac ministrator. one! Alexander Eaweins, Lieutenant-colone, and laden with hearts of white Epn. C. E. Stubbs, candidate for state sen- is concerned there has been a direct fusion 3. R. Streator and Assistant-surgeon W. roses, and a chi of palm which genty ator is in carry. Mr. Sturbs is largely in there and it will result in a Repurplean presi-S. Grim, of the Cenan regiment, for tying wavet and powed to the soft preeze, emerged telested in Gripp e Creek mining. Private lams up by the coumbs at Home dirongh the parasof the president's home steac, was called for tria before , uage Por- and as it came into view the throngs on er to-day. The court foom was erowded. Pennsy vania avenue opposite the mansion. Denven, Oct. 27.—The state headquarters ernment pown shop for pumpkins."

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as each one received its load in took up posi- train, which was delayed; came in, and until tion in the schind the hearse. The first car- 2 this afternoon the headquarters were riage, contained the Rev. Dr. Hamlin crowded. The official train brought over and the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the sec-200 delegates and visitors in its one Vice-resident Morton, Secretary nine coaches. Allong the arrivals To an W. Poster, Attorney-general Miller and may be noticed Mrs. Mary McGee Secretary Zains. The third contained Sec- Suc. of Mississippi: She is the national retaries Noble and Rusk and Postmaster, evange ist and will preach the annual sergeneral Wanamaker. Then the president's mon-Sainday. This little state is we'l reprecarriage with the president, Mrs. McRee and sented in the work, three residents holding Russell Harrison and wife. The president promittent positions. Besides' the above and family showed in their countenances the Mrs. Harriet B. Kells, national superintendchep grie caused by their terrible bereave- ent of press work and editor of the "Union ment. Mr. Scott, the aged father of Mrs. Signal and Miss Kearney: Mrs. Frances next carriage followed by Mrs. J.V. T. Finds carry of South Dakota. That delegation is ley and Mrs. Findlay of Baltimore, cousins nearly all here and others are the president, the navy. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Boyd, Colone Emina D. Myers, corresponding sec-Ernest of the army and Mr. Halford en-Iretary to the Nebraska i de egation, station quickly followed. There was Mrs. II. Woodward and the secretary Miss a little delay and immediately the Mattie Woodward, Mrs. Mary A. Curlee. ong procession of darriages was moving state superintendent prison and jail work of

Hallord, Mr. and Mrs. Finley and Mrs. C. V. others might be mentioned. Fin ey and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyd. In. Boster, Attorney-general Milet and Mrs.

Then flev. Dr. Barnett of New York Avenue train hearing the remains of Mrs. Earrison Pres byserian entiren, who was formerly Krs. reacted this city at 1:120, and the indications Entrison's restor at Indianapolis, song up are that the schedule arranged will be safely Chicago, Oct. 27.—A, his home in Melrosc, the scriptures and in a melodious voice read made. At Pissburg, Altoona, Baltimore,

CRPACE CREEK NEWS.

Sudden Death of a Co.ored Woman-Hon. majority. C: 3. Stubbs at Camp.

Special to The GAZETTE!

National W. C. T. J.

the majority of those present being national stood in mute should and with uncovered of the W. U. T. J. at one Albany note, preguardemen. At the opening of the case he heads As the females were carried across sented a busy appearance this morning. defense moved to quasa the neictmen, on the broad poraco, me par searers formed in The aut rooms were crowled with de ognies acquire for Coloraco the reputation of being posed to any coinage of si ver or pure lase by lng, when the court will pass unon the negative for Coloraco the reputation of being posed to any coinage of si ver or pure lase by lng, when the court will pass unon the desired and faint who elected and faint who e

Marrison, with Mrs. Parker and her neice, Barnes, the national fead of the "Y" work : Mr. McKee and Mrs. Dimmies entered. the Mrs. Euley S. Smart, state recording secreof the president, and Lieutenant Parter of Mrs. Elmma A. Crammer of Aberdeen, Mrs. tered the next carriage, when those who Mrs. Jennie Mr. Kemp, state superwere to accompany the remains to the intendent railroad work; her associate out of the White House grounds on the way Mississippi (Miss L. Annette Northup, state) to the station. Down Sibesath street and president, Wyoming; Miss A. M. Hender-Some time before the nour for the beginning again into his oric Pennsylvania avenue file son, Minnesota treasurer, and Mrs. E. S. of the service, the personal friends of the procession slowly moved and continued its Wright, the corresponding secretary Mrs. way to the station. Near yat the business Juda A, Nelson of Minnesota and a promibuildings and raised the national colors to neng acrocate of equal suffrage, Mrs. S. L. half mast and along the route people Green of Idano, who represents the "Cour able to attend on account of il sea th. . . use crowded the sidewalks and spood in respect- o'Alone Miner;" Mrs. S. M. Smith, state be ore 10 o'c.oex Mr. Blaine entered, accom- tu si ence. About 2,000 people had congre- superintendent railroad work in this state the act of 1990 would restore silver to its old share to restore Republican ascendency in the panied by Mrs. Baine and its caughter, gated at the station but perfect order was and on whom has devolved much of the labor

esured to respect the president's wishes of the of the officers and a moment to spare is moved from the hearse to the compartment been in session so continuously that its memary pa bearers quiet y entered the east After the id and been but in splace The plan of work committee met at 2:30 mis. room and were sented. They wa see a owy the wreaths and other loral offerings which afternoon and made the final sifting of all again laid upon the case, completely burying tion. The two committees were in session it from sign. Around the sides of the case all morning. The plans for the cource keecotendants from the White House and the un- is superintending the work, and already dergater will ward over the body while on Tripily caured bears the semblance of the tion and placed at the nead of the train and hung from the gallery on the sides, and the next to the can "Wildwood" which the Presi- two national flags of Colorado form a concent, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Russel. Earrison prast in the rear. On the platform itself are Dr. Scott, Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. Missouri is handsome indeed and many

The Democratic, Resignations.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—The resignations of the Miler, Postmaster genera, Wanamazer, Mrs. Ceveland Democrat electors were fied with Wilmerciag, Secretary Noble and Mrs. the secretary of state to-day. Although it Noole and Secretary and Mrs. Rusz. The has been for several days generally underother care composing the train were the com- \$5000, that the Cleveland electors were to be partment car Esperanza and the cining car with crawn, no official action was taken until Continental, Mr. G. W. Boyd was in charge at the meeting of last night. It is also the of the train. As the hands of the large clock understanding at the present time that ino. in the station pointed to forty minutes past. G. Tay or's resignation as congressiona. the electors, for all things I say am con- from the scriptures, beginning, "In my is election began slowly nominee will be forthcoming before election servative. The Republicans will lose Color there nouse are many rooms," and including to move; then quickened, and the president day. The Arapahoe county legislative cia standing of this country as the cading na- raco, Ne ras ca and Nevada. They are several verses from psaims, To closed with and his sorrowing party had begun their and senatoria. Diexet will also be withdrawn, as will also a portion of the state picket, but Mr. Maupin gubernatorial nominee, will remainin the race, which will insure the election of Judge Helm and probably me entire state republican ticket. That she with crawal of the Cleveland elecfors caused no small amount of dissention in the Democratic ranks there is not the sightest question and it was not until after Chairman McKinley's return from National headquarters and the state committee would consent, but after it was put before them with the encorsement of the national committee. strong parsisans gave way to the will of the

Thurston's Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- John M. Thurston of Chirple Cherry Colo, Oct. 27.-A myster- Omana is in town. The silver-tongued orathe pastor lines up his voice in supply anon lous centh has occurred here. A colored for of the northwest is here to make some have no friends or relexives in the town but, at the Hitta Avenue note. "You can an-The solemn hush hat to ower was broten norwithstancing for humble occupation an nounce," he said, "that Nebraska will cast by the enumber of the undergreef and his examination of her effects revealed a value her electoral vote for Zarrison. The sentiassistants, who removed the foral tributes and wardrobs and considerance lewelry in ment of has state and others of the west from the easiest. Every of y rose, the body accidented the beeds to various town lots in and now twest is Republican. There is no

> ing for Weaver electors. So far as Kansas dential victory. The prouble with the Popuistals that hey favor free coinage, free green sacks, subtreasury schemes and a gov-

A Straw for November.

I have taked with several lopublic me who the ground hat the civil course had no turies the wings we have was haved was haved was haved waiting for information of Religious times. Lordon, Republican, is have thought of voting the Weaver Cectoral Liefton, the proper frame being a course in the back agies in charge made of the Weaver Cectoral Liefton, the proper frames being a course in the back agies in charge made of the best agies in charge made of the back agies in the back agies in charge made of the back agies in the back aging agies aging a tic. et. I have not talked with one who was not marial. Expansive arguments were made horses that had been driven under the present incumbent, by a majority of coclere. As soon as the services were over concision. The rouble was not a few of forty-six in a total vote of \$780. The Repub-Lunge Porter instructed the actorneys to the hearse was then criven out into the semi-1 the collegenes had not revelved their assign- leans and elected three out of five actorbe so great a detriment to their interests as to that Coverand is a monometalist, who is op have their ment of enter-timent, and nearly the nea

Written by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chieago; Music by G. W. Chadwick, of Boston: Selections Read by Mrs. Sarah C. Le Mayne,

Columbia! on thy brow are dewy flowers Plucked from wide prairies and from migaty

Lo! toward tais day have led the steadlast bours. Now to tay appet is wer a its bester il. . . The old earth nears a song of blessed themes And lifts her head from a ceep couch of dreams.

Aer queenly nations, e.der-born of Time, Troop from high thrones to hear. Clasp the strong hands, tread with thee paths; sublime

Loringly bend the ear. Spain, in the broidered robes of chivary,

Bow to her banner! 'twas the first to rise Out of the dark for thee. And England, roya_ mother, whose right hand Molds nations, whose white feet the ocean

tread. Lays down for sword on the beloved strand To bless thy wreathed head I caring in thine her toics, It lding thy sou. Fulfill her dream, the foremost at the goal. And France, was once thy fainting form up-

bore. Brings beauty now where strongth the brought

of yore. France, the swift-footed, who with thee to red in the eves of Liberty. And loved the dark no more

Around the peopled work. Bright banners are unfurled. Tir long procession winds from shore to shore. The Norseman sails

Through icy gales To the green Vineland of his long ago, Ri st a rides down from realms of sun and snow, Germany casts after Her iron robes of war,

And Trikes her hasp with the triumphal song. It i fore us wide her epic scroll, he bright hues blazoned, with great deeds writ

and hids Nice win the kingdom of the soul. An I the calm Orient, wise with many days, From hoars Palestine to sweet Japan Salutes thy conquering yout 1. Bit ding thee hush while all the nations praise, know, though the world endure but for a span, De ithless is trut i. Lo unto these the ever-hving Past

I sture a mighty pageant, bids arise Dead Contries freighted with visions vast his wang dim musts into the Future's eyes. ther song is a lof thee. Den liter of masters.

Wone' Mone' Behind wide wais of sea! In the era ship has fown A misoned wor d to free. Pair is the summy day On rountain and ske and stream, bet yild men starve and slav. And the young earth hes adream. to whate the dumb years passed with vacant

It can such gifts for nations throned afai, Guiding thy soul inviolate as a star, Leaving 'I ce safe with God till man grow wise. It last one patient heart is born Fearless of ignorance and scorn,

His strong youth wasteth at thy sea, ed gate-Kings will not open to the untrad path. Eis hopes grow sere while all the angels wait, The prophet bows under the du world's

Until a woman fair As morning Lies are Brings him a jeweled toy And lo' a world is free. Wich swings the portals never touched before. The strong who, having wrong it, can never die. Strange luring winds blow from an unseer
bore.

Toward dreams that can not fail He bids the three ships sail, the gale.

tuer the us to unknown, Far to the shores of Ind. on through the dark alone, Like a feather blown by the wind Into the nest away, sped by the breath of God Neking the clemer day What only His feet have trod; From the past to the future we cail. We slip from the leash of kings. Had, sorrt of freedom-hait! Unfiel three impulpable wings!

Lecensus, protect us, and bless Thy knowhts who brace all for thee. I nough death be thy soft caress. By that touch shall our souls be fire. Omnard and ever on,

full the cone of despair is stilled, Till the haven of peace is won, and the purpose of God fululted.

Ostrabze, divine surprise! Out of the dark man strives to rise. I And struzzies inch by inch with toil and tears. till lo' God stoops from his supernal spheres and bures the glory of his face . Then darkness flees afar. This earth becomes a star-Man leaps up to the ofty place. We ask a litt e-all is given. We seek a amp-God grants us heaven, so these who dared to pass beyond the pale, For an idea tempting the shrouded seas, Sought but (atha), (sod bade their faith prevail To find a world-blessed his purposes The zero knew not what a virgin soul

Laughed through g ac eyes when at her feet he laid The gaudy trappings o man's masquerade, She who had due t in forests, neare the roll Of Jakes down thundering to the sea, Beheld from gleaming mountain heights Two oceans playing with the lights Of eye and morn ah! what would show With all the out-worn pageantry Of purple robes and heavy mace and crown? Smi ing she casts them down, Unfit Jer young austority

Of nair unbound and s rong imbs pare and brown. Let they who dare arise

And meet her stamless eyes Forget old oves, though crowned queens these be-And whither her winged feet fare Taes follow though death be there-So sweet, so fleet so goddess-pure is sae. Her votce is like deep rivers, that do flow

Through forests bending ow. Her step is softest mooning it, that ooth force ne ocean to it- course. wentle her smile, for something in man's face, World-worn, time-wears, furrowed ceep with tears,

Thirds her chaste heart with a more tender Softly the smooths the wrinkles rom his brow, Wrought by the baleful years. Smiles sunstane on the hoar head, whispers low

Non exarges from the awakened wil, of truth-Words an of fire, that thrill his sou with yout a.

Not with his brother is man's pattle here. The caa enge of the earth, that Adam heard.

His love austore breathes in his eager ear. And k ' the knight who warred at love's com-And corred the face of Europe, steat is as

learing from untang it lips a not er work, Taking now weapons from an unstained lance With axe and ear, with malet and with space. And names the invisions orbs whose courses run Sac bids the hero conquer, unafraid Thougu c out-veiled Litans be his ordly foes- . He sees in the upon a rose impear so

Spirits of earth and air, whose wars brook no ? The swarming negions of a monac world ,

For from tar-away mountain and plain, From the shores of the sunset sea, The unwearying rulers complain, complain,

Their threatened malesty. Tie low prairies that he abloom Bigh out to the summer air; Stalour (ark soi oe the tomb Of the lowers that rise so fair! Sal we yere to man's discain, And nouris a aus go_den grain? Wowi. 'toeze and burn and snare. A ! Did u.n beware! beware! And the forests, heavy and carx and deep With the suddows of suroncer years.

In a marn arous voice, out of agonous steep Ask the winds: What creature rude Would scorm our solicade? Eath his sou, no fears, no tears? The prope rivers lift up their snow-crowned 10208,

Comes with slow foot and inward brooding Arise in wra 1 rom their rock-newn becs, And roar: We wal ravage and drown Ere we floot in white ships cown. And the axes from a mist

Of amet. xst Call the storm-clouds down, and grow asuen and brown. A id al. the four wines wai : Ot r gales s ial make him quant. By plineing snow, by burning son His strength sha.. be undone.

Theo men in seasue wit the so-Bret jers of wind and waste-How barbs of f.int, and daraly laste From one tering tents and trees; Anc mutter .. Iway ! Away! Ye chi even of white- mowed cay! Who dares profane our wan gods' leign We torture and trap and slay.

Child of the light, the stadows far in vain. Herald of God, in vain the powers conspire. Armed with 'ruth's holy cross, faith's sacred.

Though often vanquished, he s sad rise again, Nor rest to the wild sords of eart and air Bow to his will his burdens g ac to bear. Lao angels : cave um not tirong a tie long

But sing large abunds of their own wide life, Luring him on to freet om. Un that fie o. From grants won, shall man bes ave to man? Lo' clan on clan, The embattled cations yather to be one,

Clusp I ands a: brothers 'neath Columbia's shield, I praise her barner to the shining sun. A ong her blessed shore One heart, que song, one dream-Man shall be free forevermore, ind lor, shall be supreme.

When dreaming sings, it odds with swift-paced time,

Would strike that banner down, A nobler night than ever writ or rhyme With fame's brig it wreath (id grown Through armed hosts here it till it floated hig a Beyond the clouds, a light that cannot die As bero of our, sounger race!

Great but der of a temple new! Ruler, who sought no jore is place! Warrior, who sheatled the sword he draw! Lover of men, w to saw afar A wor a unmarted by want or wai, Who knew the rath and set forbor To tread, til a _ mon shou a imp'ore; Who say the ight and led the way Wi ere the gray world mig it greet the day, Fut, fer and each, prophet sure,

Whose will in vast works sha_ ondurs. How shal we praise him on this day of days, Great son of fame who has no need of praise? How shall we praise um? Open wice the coors Of the fair temp e w lose broad base le said, Through its waite hal sa shacowy cave cade Of beroes moves o'er unresounting floors-

Nen wrose brawned arms upraised tresceo. umns aig i. And rearch the towers that vanish in the sky-

And to 'leading asb essed' tost comes one Who held a warring nation in his leart, Who knew love's agony, but lac no part While man s new song of hoperings out against In love's delig it; whose migh y task was cone hrough book and tears that we might wax in

> And this day's rapture own no sad a _oj. Around him hoirs of bliss, whose bright brows WBEF

> Palm leaves amid their autels over fair. Gat y they come, as though the drum Beat out the call their g ad hearts knew so well. Brothers once mere, cear as of yore, Who in a noble con het nobly felt. Their bloom washes pure you banger in file sky, And quenched the brands laid 'neat' tiese arches high;

The brave who, having fought, can never are, Then surging through the vastness rise once

The aureoled heirs of light, who onward hore Liroug i darksome times and trackless roa ms The flag of be suty and the toral of truta. They tore the mask from the four face of

wrong Even to (ind's misteries they dared aspire, High in the choir her lit you a tar-fire, And files trese aisles with co'or ans wit i song: The ever-young, the unfallen, wreathing for time

Fresh gar ands of the seeming-vanished jours. Faces long ammons remote, sublime, And shining brows still down with our tears. Back with the old gad smile comes one we knew -

We bace him rear our house of joy to-day. But Beauty opened wide in starry way. And ne passed on. Bright champions of the Soldiers of peace, seers, singers ever blest-

From the wide other of a loftier quest Their winger souls t irong our rights to g wify-I ie wise wie, taring known, can never Cie.

Strange spendors stream the vauted aises R ong-To these we loved celestial rapture clings. And music, borne on rhythm of rising wings. Floats from the living dead, whose breath is

Co um sia, my country, dost t ion hear? Ah! dost thou hear the songs unneard of

Lars for their passion tremb'egat time ear.

Eus i! for the son must heed their carren lime. Across wice seas, unswept by eart 112 sails Tiose strange sounds or avetien on, for thou sha t be

Loader of nations through the autumna gales That wait to mock the strong and wreak the Dearer, more radiant t ian of yore, Against the care see thee rise;

Tay young sint o spories the guarded a lore Au braves the shacowed on mous skies. And sind that conquering smile who see Pleage love, life, service, a_ to thee, The years have brought thee robes mess

The rich processional rears— And flucted they slipping have. And zonoc thy was. with ewe s rare. And waspered in thine cars Strange secrets of Goc's wondrous ways, Long Mal'rom numan awe and praise.

For of the iving God, not there its arm. No more to makes ass house o' couds and Lightly the southes more within his wom:

Javeired his tannder leaps to meet the storm. From God's right hand man takes the powers that sway A universe of stars.

He bows t tem town; he bics them go or stalt; Le taines them for his wars. Le scans the burning pages of the sun. Caroug 1 the dim ceeps of space.

Segin Life's noward race. Vo.cos of Jone 16 hears Long (um) to his Cespair. And Greams of go. Con years And throng from the wastes to optone their For now Democracy doth wake and rise Leet for a wor c. so fair. From the sweet stoth of youth.

By storms mace strong, by many dreams made He clasms the mane of truth.

peace. The open book of know edge in his hanc. Foot to the starving, to the oppressed release, And love to an he bears from land to land, · Before his march the parriers fall, The awagrow gentle at his call Lis glowing breath Lows far away

The fogs that vel. the coming day,

List wondrous cay-

When earth sin and sing as through the had she Lacen with yoy for all der inronging sou s. Tien stall want's cal to sin resource no more Across her teeming he de. And pain she...

Soother by brave science with her magic ore, Anc war no more sha . 'Dic the nations weed, Lieu t le worn chains sha . s.ip from man's to-

And over higher and higher Lis swift foot saa . aspire: Still (coper and more deep Eis sou, its watch s in zeop. Tili love son I make the world a loss place, Where know edge cares unvei God's very face.

Nor ret the angels hear hie's last sweet song. Kusic upotterably pure and strong From eart as an rise to naum the people, sales Wien the ong march of time, Patient in pirt 1 and 1 eat 1, to growt 1 and slight.

Saal 'ead man up through happy realms of Into his goal subline.

Columbia ! Men beheld thee rise A goddess from the misty sea. Lady of joy, sent from the skies, The nations worshipped thee, Thy brows nere flushed with dawn's first light; By foamy wares with stars bedight

Now let the sun ride high o'erhead, Driving the day from share to share, His burning fread we do not dread, For thou art evermore Lady of love u hose smale shall bless. Whom brain deeds win to tenderness,

Whose tears the lost restore.

Thy blue robe Avated free.

Lady of hope thon art. We wait With courage thy serone command. Through unknown seas, toward undreamed fis a We ask thy guiding hand, On! though sails quiver in the gale!-Thou at the helm, we can not fail.

On to God's time-verted strand Lady of beauty' thou shall win Glory and power and length of days, The run ambittoon shall be thy ken, The stars shall sing thy praise. All hail' we bring the rows most sucet To strem before the u inged feet. Now onward be thy ways!

The passages set to music are printed in

".YFOLD C_O" "O CA__A6 A

It dutters from ocean to ocean High over the glements' roar. Tartagefour overage cevotion-Lie star spang ed flag ne acore. -t shall reign and shall rule evermore. Far famet, bot i in song and in story, Cocay and for days at 1 in storehurrali for the folds of Old Glory:

Who can see without deepest emotion The stars that cm Majon it o'er-The stars that in war's herce commetion L'as led triump'i o'er sea anc o'er shorei The banner contusion that bore To despot and autocrat hoary, Striking tyranny right to the core-Burras for the folds of Ole Giory.



f a los or la so fr enc. have a notion Its browess and strengt 1 to explore. It shall set a lais nerves in a mozon They never experiences, before: Oh, 'tis stronger by far than of yore When it crusped the vie pot of each Tory No! fighting 'two I satmmer and soar-Eurra's for the folcs of Q.c G.org.

ENVOL Taele light may its stars never mur For wrong on a battle'le a gory! May its eagle sire dive but to scoreharra 1 for the folds of O d Glory -Eugene Day s.

Trey Catch and Devour Microbes. man numerous, mousanes or even mill ons of centry micro ses enter the auman body turn pulloing stands machinery hall, which every day by way of the respiratory organs is its equal in size and is especially rich in and the esophagus. "But way," you ask, are these cear ym dges comparatively innox.ous?" Because hey are caught; Airel and devoured by minute guardians placed at every vulnerage point throngs out the system: In one sense of the work viese waterful guarcians are simply 2,000 ce.s, out they are called plagocytes and seem to be encowed with an extraordinary power of motion and not only wanter inside the veins, hut often make their way outside the resues and pursue, devour and ergest any paci... whether poisonous or otherwise, will which, they come in con-

So long as these phagocytes remain on guard the body is safe from at acc, but saould they relax their vig ance mi lions of invading parasites would pass into the I ood and destroy life, either by numerous mechanica, lesions or the poisons which saney secrete. The discovery of the uses of the phagocytes, which only cares hack to Canuary, 183., is one of the most marve.

Knew the Bille and the Fashions. A street gamin of eight years being assec "What was one the Barder's cloraing?" gave early evidence of understanding the fashions when he responded, "A cloth said and usies." New York In june.

THE TORING THE SOMETHING ABOUT THE COLLY-

Through the stone nations less his path of Some Magnifeent Rule has in Which the Ever Constructee-Some Specia Pentures

of the Various Danays.

'∂AN EXPOSTICIL

The formal dedication of the World's Commilian Exposition afforcs , le frat opporfunity for public examination, criticism, and or egnicitut err to avorcessio ro avorces re devoted to mis great international enterprise. The information water has previous y gone to the public has been tragmentary, incomplete, and to a great extent prospective rather saan of that office, or authoritative enaracter which can only arise from practical resurs. To-cay finds all the frest buildings, watch only existed to the late ittectural eye twe ve months ago, now practically competed and ready for the installation of exhibits. In the cures succession with which toe waves of progress and enterprise have succeeded each of ter some changes have naturally been made, and, as a result, an ecucational building not yet begun may dut a place among the other great structures of the fair perfore the forms, opening on the feet of May. With the grown and development of the original plans the financia. necessities of the fair have also tremencous y increased, out public entousiasm has formunately lead dace with this rapic developr 11 ment unsi the contemplated \$5,000,000 Worke's Fair of three years ago has now grown to a Wone's Columbian exposition. with \$.8,750,000 avai able and to be actually expended before the gates are opened to visitors. In accition to this, millions of co. are are to be expended by the several states in the construction of state buildings and installation of that exhibits. The management of the World's Columnian exposition may be said to be vested in four organizaby congress; the World's Columbian exposition, organized under the laws of the state of Lihous; the Board of Lady managers, author zec by congress, and the Wor c's Congress Auxiliary.

The World's Congress Auti iary was organized for the purpose of holding a series of congresses to supplement the exposition that will be made of the material progress of the world by a portrayal of the achievements in science, literature, education, governligion, and other pranches of menta nexiv-

The linancia, situation of the World's Coumpian Exposition at the present time is most satisfactory. The recent appropriations of congress, quickly fullowed by he sale of \$2,000,000 dependire boncs, place the on erprise in a position to meet any expense so be incurred before the opening of the gates. To Lyman C. Gage, ex-President of rae World's Columbian Exposition, is the great erecit for its excellent services in every nour of Snancial crisis water-the exposition ias experiencec.

The true magnitude of the World's Columhan Exposition can only be realized when it is stated that, the United States not cobsidered, the space already a offed to foreign nations alone exceeds the total space of any previous worlâ's fair. In accision to mis wil come the space of American exhibitors, which far exceeds the aggregate of alliforeign nations of the work. Nearly every state in the Union has made appropriations for state buildings and state exhibits, and hiere are already under construction no less

rian thirty state but dings on the grounds. The Work's Fair site is in accison thre and Yidway Plaisance, apout six mi es from Le center of the city of Chicago, and 2037 acres is empraced in the site. This is nearly four times the area of any previous expesition, and the number of square feet under rcos, over 5,000,000, is nearly twice as muc 1 as the greatest exposition of the past. The beauty of the location of the outlings of the Wor a's Columbian Exposition is that nearly every structure from son the lake, the envire eastern imits of the park for a mue and a naif being' washed by the shores of Laco

M chigan. In the northern portions of the park are grouped nearly all the state outleings, the fine art building and the various structures of foreign nations. Next comes the fisheries dui.cing, water is simuted just north of the lagoon, and directly west of \$18 as series on the opposite side of the park, stands the woman's outling. South of the woman's building and on the same sice of Tie agoon, which para e's toe ast, are the porticultural building and the ransporation building, To the someward of the government building, on the east sie of the agoon and pordering in the lake, is the giant structure of the iair, the manufactures and liberaare miking. Some of this edifice is the greet yer, for a se steamers, extending 2,000 feet into the sale and on one wing of which is the Kusic Int. Intending westward from tie pier is a long avenue severa, iunoreo 'eet wice. 'A_ cown zis grand avenue, elcompassing a beautiful spect of water, ston uniposing buildings along the majestic fa-Any physician with the esse smattering, caces of which sweeps the gaze of the visitor nearly a mile distant. West of the agriculs our amilies. The doresmy building fromts the case in the sourcesst and near by is, the great entrances. saw mi., the cairy building and various

nour, are here briefly described:

MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS.

icanice by the very comparison. Noted as action of susiness,

non officials to have indeed constructed a mons of electricity in the service of the fair city beneath this roof along the various ave- as a whole. tions: The National commission, authorized nites and streets, 1000 colleges could have found room within its wals and a popula-40

ELECTRICITY BUILDING.

electrica discoveries and inventions.

important cer artments of inclistry. the exhibit and at the same time these co ors imposing one. The interior of the main wil a low of trore pleasant effects at night. but ding, spanned by the three great around area recurrentines and defaus. To the north. Four numbered and five are temps for the trusses, gives the appearance of three great wart of the administration puliding of general numination of the pulling or one exposition half side by side but a in one. effect side and facing the grand avenue amp to every thirty feet square of space, A lifty foot gallery surrounds the interior of stand two more immense pullings, one for and 10.000 or more incancescent amps be the structure. tacle corner and the other for the mining sides all the special efforts of agoting among extinit. Year by is the wooden is and a the extinite, wi make the suiting a verticacalignalu gem of primitive nature—in striat (Die Raze of ig T). The several towers of the visitor to recognize the transportation building convers with the classocate productions of suiting will offer opportunities for many ing, for on every side of this mammota amount of reason. They have incorences human said whom surround it. In the souther premy effects in arc and incandescent of it. wissern formion of the grounds are the great ing and this wil be taken advantage of the industry of the industry and a decrease. An cepts, see humerous railway wacas and the the seeparament. Special forms of laney era in the age of invention is marked by this garing wil also obtain to light up the four peing the first time in the history of world's

other smaller mulequally in eresting sequel tion of the World's Fair will be the international Romanesque and the methods of the Zeole sional congress of electrical scientists to be ces Beaux Arts, this builting is simple in The great publings of the World's Columbial some time in the yor August of next architectura, restment yet elaborate in the oian Exposition which are practically com-year, covering a period of processly the days. cetal of its lines. The main but ding is 960 ploted and ready for exhibits at the present it is to be new under the circulpatronage of feet ong and 250 feet wice and the annex she United States government and mose par- still larger, being 900 feet by 425 feet. The tudiparing will do so by special invitation on total floor space of the main building and Like a giant among rigmies the menufacture part of this government extended to the annex is thurseen and one-half acres and the tures the libers are building forms up eign governments. The participants vil total cost \$270,000. In the center of the main ons reventions of modern science.—St. apprecies companion publicings until their commissioned by their home government of incommissioned by their home government of the companion publicings until their commissioned by their home government of the companion of t cossar proportions are dwarfed in to instgnit. Ernments as their official agents in the trans. With eight elevators gives visitors an oppor-

mergical propersions and design it mass any way, mining, and so on down the list of the trance to the building at the east front is eaof the other great aroundedural griumpus of special applications of electricity. In all riched with carvings, has reliefs and moural sae Work's Compien Exposition. This propedity Sir William Compton or Dr. Paintings representing every mode of travel

eximitis to-day, covers over totry acres and scientific congress, and Mr. Zimon of Prohas in hoor space, including galeries, an hessor Tibu Chomson will be president of area of forty-three acres. The over a quarter she commercia congress or the engineering ef a mile in length; cost \$_77.0,000 and con- congress, as i may be more properly called. rains 3,00,000 feet of number and 10,000,000 Steam, will not be a lower in any part of

younds of fron. Is is only possible to ap- the grounds or in any of the Midings expreciate the immensity of this structure by coping at the central power station. A. comparison, and when one is rold that it is power at other points will be by electrical four times larger than the old Coman Code transmission. The machinery of exhibitors eum, which searce 80,000, that the great Dyr- in all the other departments will be criven amic Cheops could be comfortaby housed by electric motors, 2000 to 3009 electrical Exhibits Will be Yate-The Largest Reof on its ineice, and still leave room for the horse power being supplied for that purpose. Spring, C.copatra's Needle, Liberty Statue Die grounds and buildings will be igned on Becoe's Island and Notre Dame of Paris by electricity, 7000 arc lamps of 2000 car as accidional attractions, and accounte approver each and between 100,000 and 50,500 preciation is received of its magnitude. It incandescent amps. The general illuminais the mean of its milicers that the manu- tion in all the buildings will be by are light factures outling contains in its roof alone excepting in the art galleries, the woman's enough iron and steel to built two Brook yn builting, the administration builting and pringer. An unprecedence fear of engi- some of the state and foreign sundings. neering and architecture is accomplished in in these exceptions the lighting will be by 7-16 construction of 716 roof of this build- incancescent lamps. The wooden is and ingl mader the single roof sand of the will also be lighted by incancescent lamps bui ding just over the main hall is enclosed as will the apanese building upon it. The over eleven acres, an area entirely free from elevated railway which will traverse the supporting pilars or posts, from which the grounds of the exposition, will be operated ruod, over 200 fee; above, looks like the by electricity, the boats of the ometious line vanised aenvens having for its support which is to Dy the waters of the agoon and she norizon, where roof and carta the inner narbor will be operated by storage gracually appear to approach each other. A batteries, many of the passenger and reight galery 50 feet wice encircles and interior of 'e evators in the larger buildings wilk be electhe building and projecting from this are trically propered, the great central fountain eigany-six galeries, '2 feet wice, from which in front of the administration building will visitors will have an excesset view of the peoperated by electricity, and the two specacres o'exploits below. Its multipace of lacular four ains at either sice of this wills galleries, corridors and aisles, paralleling also be electrica. The Western Infon and and intersecting, give the interior of the fosta. Telegraph companies win operate outling the appearance of a great ciry, so branch offices in each building of the fair, much so enceed that a system of at rectingme, with one great central office in the adminisencasure and been found necessary in inci- tration building. The Be. Telephone comcating the geographica. location of exhibits. pany with have offices and telephones in all "Columnia avenue" extence through the the buildings, with a large branch exchange mammoth outking ongitudinal, a ver- of the Carcago station in the service builditable esteet him ieet wite, intersected at the ing. Contracts have also been made with center by an avenue of life wicth, which ex- the Phonograph company for placing these zencs from wing to wing. Each taisle or instruments in all the buildings and about street is ornamented with amp posts having the grounds of the exposition for the service spie ded are lights. Ten thousand electric of visitors and those who desire the good igns wi' be necessary to inuminate the offices of the te egraph in their correspondsuilding. It she farriesy dad led the exposi- ence. These are a few of the principal func-

THE ART BUILDING.

The most substantial bulling, at the mon of 5000 people could have existed here. World's Fair and the one like y to remain a without a single discomfort of an over- permanent structure in tackson park is the crowded cary. The Corint man style of are no art but dang. It is the only fire proof buildtecture is the one waich prevails in this ing on the grounds and great pains have building. Severe y classic, has long array been taken to notify and assure European of contimes and arenes which its facades pre- art exhibitors that their treasures would be , sent is redeved by elaborate ornamentation secure from any possible conflagration that of female ligures, sympolica of the various' might break out curing the exposition. Of a ar.s and sciences. There is an entrance at Greetan lonic at a which will receive as as center of each facade, making four great much artistic praise as the exhibits on the inmen, juris rudence, morals, charity, ar, re- en rances in a , each entrance being cesign sice, this building of classic architecture has ec after the riumphia, arenes of the O c been constructed at an expense of \$670,000. Work. Surmounting these great portait is 500 cet ong and 320 feet wide and has a.s., which are 80 feet high, and two appears each of which is 200 by 120 feet. feet wice, is one attre the Loor space of the main our ding and anstory from which seu paurece eagles 8 feet neves is six and one half acres. Of oblong nigh are poised as triumpha emblems of structure, the art bulling is intersected, iberty. Tiree nundred mousand prome north, sourt, east and west by a great nave ! can be comfortably seated in this building, and transept 130 feet wide and 70 feet ingh. and the argest standing army in the world. A colossa winged figure of victory sur - nat of R issia-con a be mobilized beneath mounts the come, and the corners made by its roof. Only as if the space is utilized in othe crossing of the nave and transcot are searing the 75,000 guests of the dedication utilized for small picture galeries. Sculpceremonies as these are as many as can post ture is to be clapayed upon the main floors sibly ge, within the sound of the speakers' of the nave and ransept, and pairlyings and voices in the great building of over a quar- pane sin bas relief win be exhibited on the per of a mile in length. Approaching the ground foors of both the galleries. Ourside grounds from the lase the buncing is seen galeries, 40 feet wice, form a communus to best acvantage by reason of the conspic- promenace aboung the classic arrecure. uous place awarded it. As the tesse, ap- The very panes in windows of the art puidproactes nearer and nearer it looms up ing are set in tron, the entire edifice being auguer and higher until the beach is reached, constructed of ories, staff, from and glass when a great mountain towers above the with no wood or other in ammable material visitor as ne contemplates the greatest archi. Whatever entering into its construction. I The tectural and engineering achievement of ricky scuptured portals are reached by The number race. No man ever yet risited grand flights of steps leading upward, and the World's Columnian Exposition who aid the walls af the loggia, of the colonnaces are not unconse ous y pause here and gaze with to be gorgeous y acorned with mural paintawe upon the scene before a.m. When that lings designed to a ustrate the gradua, rise gaze is ended the World's Fair has scored and progress of arthrough all the ages. In 's triumpa, 'or the impression thus created its very location an appea is make to artisis one never to be effaced and the visitor tic sentiment, the south of the building fromleaves the ground still under the spel of its ing directly on the agoon with an immense i ninensity and ever afterwards an admirer flight of steps seading from the ornamenter and promoter of America's great undertax- terrace to the very water's edge.

The inventive genius of the closing decade In the electricity our ding is to be exhib- of the century is to be cal-played in maited the drowning glory of the nineteenth connery nall; and when this builting is open century. No other industry of science has to visitors its interior with be one great maze made such progress within the last decade, of moving machinery. It is located at the and ms but ding and its explores may be de-extreme south end of the grounds and in the carec a monument to men a reacy aring-center of the para from sice to sice. Over o Ecison of America, Werner Siemens of 800 eet ong and 500 feet wide, with an an-Germany, and Sir William Thompson of new of 550 feet in length and 490 feet in Eng and, the imen who have led the van in wicth, this vast structure cost \$1,200,000, and has a floor space o over seventeen acres. This is the first time in a great exposition. One of the features of this but ding is that man electricity has been named as one of the the vast archeaftrusses which support the roof of the main building are built separately This building is erecast at a cost of \$650,- of from and steel in such manner that they 000, and is over 750 feet ong and 350 feet may be agen down and used as railroad wice. The architecture, in which the Come train louses or state exposition buildings. and Coring ian prevate, is calculated to nar- The steam power which will move the multimonize perfectly with the intended use of the larnous machinery of this building after the building. The interior decorations, more instalation of these mechanical evilogis is over, nave been designed especially with a supplied from a large power house just adview to the artistic lighting, which we loining to the south. Every engine and one of the main leadures of the exhibit. The every Lynamo will be an exhibit, and in colorings for the interior will be the gray for nearly every case the vast expense of installation. one was s, with three snaces of blue for tion is borne by the exhibitor. The cesign facings, the lower part of the trusses and of the exterior of machinery half is severely heavy pilars being very light hue, the classical and modeled in detail from the spaces deepen as they ascend to the moni- renaissance of Sevine and other Spanish tors of the building. It is assumed that the chies. The two facales on the cours are, neutrality of these colors will allow of elab- accomped with colombaces and other artistic-. of microscope knowledge will ben you until it rests on the administration building orate decorative development on the part of architectural features, which contribute to the foreign nations that are to contribute to make the exterior view of this building an

> THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING. It requires but a moment's glance for the fair tast an entire duacing is devoted to the Another great feature of the c.edifical sectories of transportation. Mode educater the Junity to obtain an excellent view of the enthe firest on fing ever constructed, it thes. The commerciae congress will be divided thre exposition from this eminence. The improving of its beauty by its size, as in syminito sections: Telegraphy, telephony, rain mense area which constitutes the main enmi ding, which is completed and ready for Merner von Siemens will be president of the and transportation from the most primarive

engines of the present day.

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

riculture is a specific term applicable only to 7000 to 27,000 gallons each. those who till the soil for the annual yield, thereof, and not to be confounded with horticulture, dairying, live stock and forestry, woman's builting have been entirely planned all of which are classed as separate exhibits, and carried out by women, as the theory is and, each of which has a separate building, to show their advancement in certain lines The agricultura, building is an attractive of art, and especially in paose fig. as which structure 80) feet long and 500 feet wice, should be ong partly to them. It is 388 feet and has a floor space of nearly nineteen acres. It stands quite hear the ake shore. and in form represents the letter T, one por- gardens, the effect of which will be most betion being 500 feet long and the other portion 200 feet. The building cost \$618,000, and is ings and adorned with tropical foliage plants; so planned in its details as to give a tipe actine arrangement of which is to be taken in commodations desired by the farmers.

THE RORTICULTURAL BUILDING. The norticultural building and its outr- gardener in the worlds. mous dimensions of 1000 feet ong and 286 feet wide are only another evidence of the prominence assigned to the kindred incustries of the soil. In the list of buildings, all. assigned to closely a led occupations, are agricultura, horticultural, forestry and dairy buildings, many all of which in past world's expositions have been enclosed beneath a single roof. The norticultural building of the World's Columbian Exposition will cost about \$100,000, and its entire Goor - page is over six and one- rul acres. The exterior of the building is of staff or stuces of a warm buff and on the roof of the balding, around the central dome, an ciaborate display of roof-gardening is seen. for outside exhibits, including tanks for nympheus and victoria-regial. The center pavifion is roofed by a crysta, come 187 feet in diameter and H3 feet eigh, under which are exhibited the tallest palms, bamboos and tree ferns that can be procured. Provision. is made to leat such parts as require it. In a carefully constructed cave, sixty feet high and eighty feet in diameter, entire y obserred from day, dazzhing electric lights are place and curing the six months the probign of whether plants will grow and fourist under electric light alone wil, bedudy solved. THE DAIRY BUILDING.

chiros of New England and New York and conturies of experience of the hereddary dairymen of Switzerland and the Old World are to be brought into close connectition in the dairy building, waich is 200 feet long and 100 feet wide and has been constructed at a cost of \$30,000. In addition to the exhibits from all countries of the world, arrangements are completed for a dairy school lasting through the six montas, in connection with which will also be conducted a series of tests for determining the relative merits of different herds of buttle as milk and butter producers. Being adjusent to the five stock exhibit in the southers or a part of the park, this building will be astumentaly a apted for that purpose.

THE FORESTRY BUILDING The most nove, of a the World's Fair buildings in its construction and design is the forestry building. It is admost incredible to conceive that a building MA feet long and 200 feet, wide can be built without a milor an ounce of metal in its construction, yet this feat hase been accomplished in the forestry building. This is a structure, too. which in point of strength is one of the strongest buildings on the ground and its location on the very verge of the water makes it necessary for it to withstand at tie strength of the flerce lake winds that prevail all the winter. The rustic is naturally the Flea that has been appermost at all times in the construction of the forestry building and the effect accomplished is one certainly diffiend to surplass. A colonade consisting of a series of columns composed of three free trunks. twenty-tive feet in length and from 16 to 20. inches in diameter surround the building and support the roof of the yerands. In been conscientiously preserved on the timthe woodman's at or the eagpenter's aczbe observed, so carefully constructed has been every morney and tenon. Every state and territory in the Union and even 'far-off Alaska has contributed to the mate, and the one that attracts the list aftention ria in this structure and the foreign nations and curiosity of visitors is the raval exhibit. expect wood workers of the word is exhib. The main dees is 12 feet. Until the visitor is ited in the variegated mosaic work to be within a low feet of this structure it is imthrough the edifice. Barks from every act any difference between it and one of the unt shells, wood polp, willowware, rattan, realistic appharance,

and in the extreme north of the agoon, sion are to be located in

THE FISHERIES BUILDING.

all past international exhibitions.

nges to the last decade of the Nineteenth Of course rooms, moses and lice sorted as the south had of the structure is to be committed for the Nineteenth Of course rooms, moses and lice rooms, moses and lice rooms as the structure is to be committed. cen ury. The term of "Go den Door" is ap- two a large portion of the decorations and voted to the war, treasury, World's Columnian Exposition from all wonder in pyrotee mice without a precedent. plied to his grand entrance, the vast ports. furnishings of this building. The substant postoffice and agricultural departments. The sources, national, exarts and foreign, which has building for five minutes and it is and its series of receding arches being en- its structure of the Saistenies of the Saistenies in aggregate the enormous sum of \$20,000,000, sais to say that the American flag never at Some of the Saistenies in aggregate the cost of this peared before in a position of each exament and the University of the Saistenies before in a position of each exament and the University of the Saistenies before in a position of each exament and the University of the Saistenies in the Saistenies of the Saistenies in the Saisten effect is contemplated in the display of 100 usual being used for the outside covering, commission occupy the north half, will to expention with set mean of the set pieces were of a characengines facing the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department state are department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main avenue on either The tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main at the main avenue of the tools are covered with glazed Spanish state department at the main at t side and extending entirely through the tiles and the general coloring of the built- rounds to the east end, and the ans ever known, building. A transfer railway within seventy- ing is varied from mild to brilliant to accord department of justice from the routher. tive foo; tables is constructed within the with the grace of architectural lines. The volume was end of the building. The to volume building. transportation buildings to assist in the design of the building is somewan after the pureau of engraving and privileg shows in an previous work a fairs, one of the most efforts were rewarded in the magnificent distransfer and placing of exhibits. These ex- Roman, but great taste is everywhere dis- many new bills under framing. These in important cuestions is said of francourant cuestions in state of these occupied I swi include every means of and and played in the details of construction and clude a sample of every bill of every the to the grounds. As it is estimated that the water transportation known, from the speci- furnishing. In the innumerable forms of nomination that he Junet. States govern- number of tally visitors will be 328,000, men vehicles, courses and trappings of un-medalions, practers, cornices and other men now supprizes as money. Perhaps there is proved a nothing so inclinately concivilized tribes of the first locomotive of ornamental dentits, only had and other the most inseresting exhibit of the walls necess of the World's Co-Stephenson and finally to the great moguli species of the water are used in the designs. Treasury department is that by the coast sur- immoian Exposition as the arrangements out the various World's Falirbuildings. The roof is covered with old Spanish lie . and in the center of the polygonal building States about 500 feet equate or about the Railford company for the accommodation of is a rounda 60 feet in clameter. In the come size of a square of city property. This is the enormous granding from Palos, and illustrated his the grand demonstrations of yesterday. But It is a fixing tribute to husbandry and the ter of this rotunds a poor 26 feet wide, from accurately constructed phaster of paris and necessarily exist nece millions engaged in this occupation in the which arise masses of moss-covered rocks, United States that of the immense buildings is designed to give home for some of the devoted to a single art, science or industry, most interesting exhibits of the building. the agricultural building agads the list. Of Streams of water gusa from every rock and course it is not so arge as the manufactures crevice in a continual flow, haus supplying building, but the latter represents all the the Est with a constant supply of pure allied industries that may be classed under water. In the entire building ten aquaria the general term of manufactures, while ag- are constructed, varying in eagacity from

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING. The archiecture and decorations of the long, 199 feet wide and cost \$138,000. The building is the only one which possesses roof lightful when covered by gaily colored awncharge by the French commission, under the direction of the most celebrated and scape

MINES AND MINING.

One of the most prominent buildings of the Word's Fair is the mines and mining, a structure 700 feet long and 350 feet wide, and has a floor space of near y nine acres and its architecture is of the Italian remaissance with a light, Frenc's spirit visible in its exterior design. There are four great entrances to the building, one on each side, most pretentious. Broad figure of stairways nif centrestaurant. lend to the galleries from each side of the The Music Hall And Peristre and other general entrances. These galleries which n'iront of the building is a flower terrace are lighted by spacious side windows, as well as by the apertures above, are twentyfive feet above the ground floor and are sixty feet wide. Representative of the industry-to-which the edifice is dedicated are prominenta egorica gures over the main coorway. A colossal, la fireclining, female figure io es alost the proverbial amp and bit's of the miner, while at various other points may be seen or ier emblematic decorations illustrative of mines and mining. Spacious promenades on the gallery loor of afford a fine view of the north and the south. Idese covered promenades are awonty-five fect wide and 230 deer ong and give access and instrumental musicians who desire to sum of money in providing the necessary ac-The broat acres of the western farm, the to the building at short intervals. The gamer here be ore an aucience of their own, claims around any society of the building at short intervals. ornainentation of the interior of the mines and and mining building is tasteful but not extravagant. In exterior appearance the theater ample to accommodate 25,000. The place signals and in other matters for the building is massive yet not ungraceful from an architectural standpoint. The main ronts are 65 feet nigh from ground to cornice, and the main central entrances 90 feet to apex of pediment. The ong sides of the outlding to the wade design. The largest electric service which will be maintained at the are treated in a simpler manner than the main fronts; arge segments, windows extend prough the galleries and are placed between the proac piers, afforcing an abundance of light to the space beneath the galleries. The two-storied portion of the building, of which the gallery forms the upper part, extends entirely around one structure and is 60 feet wide. This portion is built al wood and iron combined. The great interior space thus enclosed is one story larga, 630 'ect ong and 230 feet wide, with an extreme neight of 100 feet at center and 47 feet at sides, and is spanned by steel cantilever roof trusses supported on steel 65 feet apart robients placed longitudinally, and 115 feet and 57 feet 6 inches transversely, thus leaving clear space in center of building 630 feet long and 115 cet wide, with two side divisions, each 57 feet 6 inches wide and 630 feet long, leaving the central space encumbered with only sixteen supporting steel posts. The cantilevers are of pin connection to faci tate ercetion. The inner and higher ends of the cantilevers are 46 feet apart, and the space between them is spanned by rivited stee. trusses with an elliptical chord. These, trasses are designed so as "o form a clear" story 12 feet nigh, with vertical sash extending the entire length of contral space, 630 feet; said space terminating at each end with every instance the burk in its native state has a great glass gable setting basa sixty feet from front ends of building: The wide spacters and scarce at any point can the trace of ings of the canti ever necessitated an ex- subscription, provided for special bull diagraphs as w. The display opened with a salute of fensive system of longitudinal perlines of the

> riveted attice type. THE NAVAL EXHIBIT.

The most unique exhibit on the grounds of the world from the maloguny forests; Near the northeastern shore, of the park. and the stanted busies of the Arctics have style and size of one of the largest and most seen at the entrance and at many points possible for the most discerning eye to defect ized word, enters into the tantened roo, constructed for the United States navy. It for the building itse f is the greatest exhibit plete man of war is visible on this saip.

pais, tubs, brooms and all sinds of wooden- the united states government building.

vey. It includes a mage map of the In the now being carried out by the Linois Central is placed derizonally on the exposition grounds. It is clear, in the ordinary nature ers, and the curvature of the earth. THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

The price of the World's Columbian Ex-

position in point of architecture is the acministration but cing. To occupies the most prominent position in the park, and is exactly square, being 262 by 262 feet. Its dimensions, being 2771/4 feet. This building. cost \$435,000, and in proportion to its size is the most expensive structure of the exposi-

From the outside the administration build ing has the appearance of a vast three-story structure. The first stage or story is of the same neight, about sixty-five feet, as the surrounding buildings, and the second stage is a a combination of the central rotundary, which is 175 feet square, while the third stage is no great come itself, rising in graceful times and tastefully ornamented post outside and inside. This come is visible for situated between the electricity and trans. miles, being coated with aluminum bronze portation buildings. It cost \$265,000, It and greatly resembles in appearance the celebrated Invalides which marks the form of Napoleon as Paris. The rich y and taste ully decorated interior of this building affords offices for the administration officials, the postoffice, bank, fire and police departments, but those of the north and south are the and of course is not complete without a mag-

BUILDINGS. 1 000. at this convent in Spain that Columbus of the institution. The latter inally orrained for Columbus a reception at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, and the great western voyage and the discovery of a new work were the results. Multitudes of other buildings of less importance adorn the grounds. Midway Paisance is given up to a reproduction of European streets, African. vi. ages. Arabian cam asage many other concephons emblemand of foreign life and foreigh countries.

THE VARIOUS STATE BUILDINGS.

described, nearly every safe in the Union has in course of construction a separate state building for the exhibition of the characteristic incustries and resources of the state... Linois takes the lead in this matter, and as a grace u. recognition of the nonor of the location of the great World's Fair within the limits of the Prairie state, an appropriation. of \$800,000 was make by the Line's legislabui ding.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE FAIR.

grounds with a luge covering erected over of hings, that the lines Central Railroad it, with galleries and pathways on the inside company must randle the bulk of the pasto anow the visitors to wait over the whole senders between the World's Zair and the United States without touching it. This city, because it is the shortest inc, can run of Breworks. As a companion piece 112 after Co'clock. There were a great many model is built on a scale showing the exact its rains in quicker time, and has been state present. height of mountains, the Leath of the riv- tions along its whole the lat frequent inter- vacor was given. Magara fine was also Affective Rev. E. Green and offered a prayer, vals available for the informaciate aris. given in Sre, presenting a catoract 600 feet James 1). Crosby, president of the lows com-Tais line approaches the Work's Fair in engla of golden spray and forming an mission, presented the building to the govgrounds by its reacts running south to offer never before equalici. There were ernor of the state. Governor doies in a Fifty first street on the sacre of the take, also many other devices and designs and brief speech dedicated it to the Columbian and from Experies, where the line when 10 o'clock had passed the most clabo. Exposition. Director-general Davis on beleaves the late, it runs in a gouthwester year rate treworks display that was ever burned half of the World's Fair commission acrection, and immediate y accoining one closed with the great Columbian bouquet of cepted it. Mrs. Ducy Gale Barber recited a height is even greater than its reganguar, fair grounds on the west. The 15,000 rockets. improvement that the road is Low making, and has seen making for sometime pass will be one of the most interesting

expidits in connection with the Exposition,

remarkable rapidity of execution. The woncerry uncertaking of the Lineis Centra. railroad is evidence that the management of the company appreciate and situation, and the responsibility water with he placed upon would be impossible for passengers to get gressing satisfactorily. access to the World's rink across the tracks of the rai road with safety, or for the rai road company's trains to run with safety. When the elevation is com-As the mouth of the layoun, and extending stere, the Histois Central Railroad coinnorth and south, there is a perisone 60 feet many with run its frains from Seventy-Bret wide and 500 feet day, spanning the entrance street, north to the Central depot without to the big agoons. Beneath this pleasure making a single street crossing at grade. craft can enter from Lake Michigan and sai. Inc I inois Central Rai road company is athroughout the Fair on the waters of the 80 engaged in constructing a arge, handagoon. The music and, 200 feet long and some and commodious passenger station as 40 feet wide, is at the north end of this the foot of Twe fit street, froming on part peristy o and contains an auditorium capa- row, and in this depot will be the latest and ble of seating 2000 people with room for an most improved accommodations, and in it orchestra of Jeventy-five pieces and a chorus also be lecated the company's general offices. 300 remons. The finest music of the The cost of the two understakings will probaworld will be heard in this building: its mis- by not be less than \$2,500,000. In addition to sion being to a ford a hall for the one singers, this the company with leve to expend a large. sindred professions. The great public con- locomorives, for the accommodation of the cost of these structures was over \$200,- Janding of the business with facility. A pier extending 1000 feet into This understood that the grains to be run to Lace Michigan with a nower 250 feet the World's Fair grounds direct will be in high at its extremity nade peculiar interest addition in the company's suburban train. Fe railway has 600 carloads of corn which it first to decidate her buildings, since Kansas search light in the world will be placed at the present grace of efficiency, and it is by displays at night. Among the other World's at intermediate point between central depot Tair structures of interest is a reproduction and the World's Pair grounds with he done. in staff of the convent of La Rabica. It was there can be no could that the Linois Cenora railroad company will reap a large larsought shelter and found a willing listner to west for its enterprise in undertaxing these lis creams in Tather De Marenena, the prior enormous outloys, and it is out reasonable rant they should receive a thir return: In accidion to the Linois Central service,

-ye south side elevated rattroad will have exrended its tracks to the exposition, and the sout a side cable lines will also have an entrance to the grounds.

THE GREAT P. REWCAKS D.SPLAY.

exercises closed with the most brillians and ing concessions which were granted by his Kohler, secretary of agriculture for the state. gorgeons display of frewords ever given in predecessors have been declared forfeited. The delivered an address mainly statistica; Ta addition to the great structures above the world. To avoid the concentration of a the latest being that obtained by Carlew Sa- showing the condition of the finances, in mass of people this display was divided into romon for the American and Mexican Invest. Gustries and agricultural products of the inree parts and given in as many parts of ment company. It is claimed by fre govern- state. The next on the programme was a he World's Fair city. A cishay was given meny than the company failed to comply with song from E. V. Hinkley, entitled "A Ranat Washington park it the south, Lincoln the stipulations of certain articles of the sas Lullaby." Following this Attorney-genpars at the north, and Garne'd park on the grant and for that reason the concession is eral J. N. Ives was introduced. He said he west side. The largest crown congregated at declared mull and voic. The funds which was proud to be able to speak in the building. Was ling on part, waich is the most accessi- the company deposited as a guarantee passed which had given Kansas a home among the He from the heart of the city, but it is esti- into the manis of the mational treasury. insted that no less than 200,000 people saw ture, \$300,000 of which is devoted to a state each one of these displays. At 8 o'c.oc≤ the leavens commenced to assume the fery can-The other states which have a roady, either opy that crowned the city with the most mag- amily has betallen the village of San Sperole. I member of the state board of lady managers. surough legislative appropriation or private inflicent blaze of glory that the world ever are: Ca Hornia, Delaware, Elorida, Georgia, 1.00 falteen-inch aerid. mateors which ex-Idano, Indiana, Lowa, Lansas, Kentucky, ploded as an withule of 800 feet and sent a figrough the village with sudden fury. In a for Kansas state buildings in order to have Maine, Massachusetts, Maryana, Michigan, shower of fire back to the carrie moment the streets were rivers that carried that commonwealth represented at the Kinnesora, Missouri, Montana, Neorasta, away each para successive azectional in a everything before them. Houses were nited. World's Fur. Their work, she said, had New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, magica, illumination from meir foundations and whit ed through been completely successful and had it failed North Lakota, Onio, Pennsy van a, Raoce lights fired by Coording colors sale streets like corks. The occupants did it would have set the cause of woman in Is and, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Was't- Evo times and throwing over the trees the not have an opportunity to same themselves. Kansas back fifty years. What remained of tropica Brazil, to the is trees of the Alpa about 200 feet from land, les a facsimile in Jington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyom- sings of them to do was to decorate the structure ing. The Californ a building wil cost \$70, acopted municipal ormeouta. Then 500 aver came, and they were awakened, only to make he was certain it would be done in a each a memento entering into the comptrue- improved battie ships of modern times. It 000; the in lana, \$50,000; Lowa, \$25,000; li is uncertain the exact amount that New Day was the magnificent Columbian boucessible country of the civilized and uncivit. \$1,000,000 coast line partie ships now being York, Hennsylvania and some of sac other ques made, by the Main of 15,300 rocketsgreat states will expend in their buildings, 15000 at the same moment from each of the

tion or rustic ornamentation of this building. is 348 feet in length, 60 feet in width amid- sas, \$20,000; Massachusetts, \$20, The consummate skil of some of the most ships, and from the water ine to the top of and, \$35,000; Michigan, \$55,000; Michigan, \$50,000; Chio, \$50,000; Vermont, \$10,000; the parss were orithantly fluminated with virage were swept away. The place is to to the parss were early settlers Washington, 850,000; West Virginia, \$20,000; colored tre in generous quantities. One of isolated by the food, and access to it is differ of Latisas had to undergo. Many of the Wisconsin, \$50,000; and Wyoming, \$20,000. The crowning features it has marve our distinction. structed of slabs with the bark carefully re- by water, has the appearance of being tions. Many of the slaves decreas rockers known in the lark carefully re- by water, has the appearance of telegrams am, va eys, of uplands and ow ands and tion, cost \$100,000, and is 4.5 feet long and foot dia: clock in the steeple; granteur. These were the largest companies and ow ands and tion, cost \$100,000, and is 4.5 feet long and foot dia: clock in the steeple; granteur. p sins, it will not be surprising to mart at 330 feet wide. Conssie in style, it is modeled South Daxon's model is an old she were made of this find. One of the the forestry building and foreign exhibit are after the National museum and other gov- French farmhouse; Lexas follows the Co-moss pove, and new of the many features on to be on a seale immediated by superior to endment buildings at Washington, and sign of an old Spanish mission; Wyoming the programme was the star spanish control of comments and the seale star spanish control of control points to the west, and connects on the north adopts the outline of a French content, and in frewerie flowing in the say at an abstrace. Winship lowered, their own world's record with the dishertes building by a bridge over the territory of the orects asat palace from of 2000 feet in for a tail mile with the triplet machine by Rhode Island state building at 10'c och in the of the most unique structures of the the lagoon. Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon, Surrouncing it are the woman's the deposits of the Great Salt Lake. In the lagoon of the Great Salt Lake Council World's Mair is the isseries building and the government buildings of the present time the form assempled in aeral work. They of the citizens of the government buildings of the present time the form and a number of

from the great assemblies. Upon these he S-CRT, WRESS-VECEREVON ES. sest syroreconical artists in the world have pega working for six months and their 2000 square feet of space and pornthe inserignion in iro Chicago Welcomes the Nations : of the Earth-1492-1862." supported by two American eagles, above which were prought

Then a ser piece with an area of 2500 tion day at the World's Fair grounds, an exsquare seer represented in the the saling of resedingly quiet event when compared with feet, and Pinta, Santa Maria and Nina, at long the proceedings were comparatively Every few minutes the colors of the this quiet and simple they were exceedingly inchanged and as it burned the environment of teresting to the people who participated in The on colders was almost with. This was the thom.

Largest set thice ever burnet in the distory. The Lowe building was dedicated shortly

The Council Will Govern.

CHICAGO, Cet, 22.—Bour men composing Sae council of acministration will continue shortly after it o'clock. Executive-commisaffording as it loss a fair sample of the au- to rule the World's Fair. The national com- sioner E. C. Lovey of the Bay state, in a cacity of American enterprise coupled with mission reached this conclusion to-day after short and pointed speech landed over the a long debate. Many momeors who at his; building to Governor Russell, who made a were opposed to delegating the commission's Sowers a tae council, after mearing the arguments of General St. Cair and Judge Mr. Hovey as the executive commissioner. Linesay aining the causes that lee to used exclusively during the World's Fair, for cussed at Monday's session. The board of Work's Fair business. Die evation of the laky managers held two sessions to-day, at true is is made for two reasons: First, so which encouraging reports from haf the as to permit the Work's July mains being states in the Union were read. Nevada. run prough without stoppage, at high speed; New Amapsairs and Georgia were the only second, because without the elevation it states in which women's work was not pro-

> Crop Shortage in Mexico. New OBLEANS, Oct. 22.- Tie Times-Demoerat's Sar. Autonio special says: Advices were received from Zwatecas, Maxico, topew corn crop was completely destroyed. That is the great corn raising district of sources. There is no decrease in the rush of Mexico; there is a car famine on the Mexiway has on side tracks between appropriate that she should be among the San Antonio and Laredo, 1100 cars loaded first to decidate her state buildings. She with over 500,000 busies of corn, while on hac been first to float a banner over the con of the Mexican International with the Mexican Central is unbroken. The Mexican Censral refuses to accept the cars on the on their regular freight business.

No More Mining Concessions.

the features of the new financial policy of dress replete with statistics touching the edthe Hon. Marting Romero, secretary of the questional matters of the state. The Modoc Carcago, Oct. 2 .- To night the decieatory the operation of mines. Several of the min- tions and the president introduced Martin

A Flood in Lalv.

situated a sport distance from here. It is Sue spoke of woman's work in Kansas, parestimated that not less than 200 of the vil- vicularly that which was made necessary agers have been crowned. The flood, swept when the legislature made an appropriation

General Sickles Not Elig ble. while the sides of the building are con- is crected on piling, out being surrounded but nearly all are making elaborate preparations and elaborate preparations are making elaborate preparations are making elaborate preparations and elab movel. It is resigned that the exhibits of proofer to one whark. Every appurtenance unique and listories models for their wind, and the exhibits of proofer to one whark Every appurtenance unique and listories models for their wind, and the exhibits of proofer to one whark Every appurtenance unique and listories models for their wind, and the exhibits of proofer to one whark the exhibits of proofer to one what the exhibits of proofer to one which the exhibits of the exhibits of proofer to one which the exhibits of the exhib the forestry building—the interior exhibits, and appliance to be found on one most coming in New York, asking for a consider statement justice Albert Z. Eorton, delivered the decition of p.c. For Marion; the lower outling utes the effect was seen in every part of the law and precedents, if any, covering entery addres. "We stand to day," he said, -sing consist of ye-woods, barks, masses, Turrets, guns, torpedo nets is a "Luc grass palace;" the guestion of General Sickles eligibility to "in a building which is really the people's ichens, gals, abnormal woody products, and booms, are lers, cables and mechanical design is he distorical "Sancock House" of were turned into a sea of fire in every color hold the office of representative in congress, house. This not built by the legislature, not gums, resins, vegetable ivory, courts, cocon- appliances all tend to give the vessel a most Boston; Mary and reproduces in granito the of the raining his rank as a resired major- by any corporation, not by the enterprise of state capito, building; New York's mode, is group canony that ever dorset any city on general of the army. To has prepared a any synticale, not by the levy of a tax, but The old Van Rense aer residence of New eleger continents. In each of the parts live statement containing the legislative action by the men, women and children of Ransas ware. Kanographic displays of the character freely a voluntary offering that teristic woods of the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighing from the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighted the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighted the different states and na- creeked by the United States, and which ron Palace!" Zenneylania gives us "nee- and weighted the different states and nee- and weighted the different states and nee- and weighted the different states and nee- and weighted the different states are described by the different states and nee- and weighted the different states are described by the different states are descri tions of the globe with a so be seen on every stamps the recognition of the federal gov. Dendence Eal." even to the old "Liberty morners to an altitude of Tortes where they than General Sierces, while on the recognition of the federal gov. and. In this great nation of mountains eramication the World's Columbian Exposition of in the rounce and the 25 explosed, forming a purific of marreleus, ist of the army, is not eligible to held the

Loweren the Record.

Protes at a cost of \$224,000, this building England, Germany and Mexico. It is consider the direction of stampon team decreased Githens Hiss and the members of Chicago society of Sons of with its two appress has a Loor space of structed of iron and glass, and a central sie sme exhibits aggre. Salewin of Quincy 21 a. The Cheago cub in 23 15. No Rucce sand, "Little Habey's" is the only over three acres. This building with its ancome, 120 feet in changer and 50 feet in chang nexes is 130 ee; ong and 200 feet wide and is its prominent are litectural cature. The will be considerably increased caring the heavens minist. When as the mainly because of deterring winds. The is situated on the case side of the large of

World's Fair Ledicated:

The Kansas Celebration was the Most Important - The Sunflower State Eulogized-Rhode Island's Building All Ready.

Cricago, Oct. 22,-Tais was state decica-

commemorative ode, the Hon. E.P. Leeds delivered a closing oration and the decication was complete.

The Massachusetts structure was conicated brief responsive speech and in the name of the commonwealth returned the building to

The exercises at the Ohio building were rem. They are now engaged in the enorganization council into existence, approved preceded by a parade of Onio militiamen. mous work of elevating their entire roached of the plan, and it was find y endorsed by a 2500 strong, from the Auditorium to Jackson for two and a last miles, on which there will practically unanimous vote. The question part. The presentation address was deliv-De placed sem tracks, two of which will be of selling liquor on the grounds will be dis ered by President W. W. Penhody of the state beard. Governor McKinley and ex-Governo: Campbe, responded. Senators Sherman and Brice delivered addresses.

Two hundred and fifty Kansans resplendent in orange-vellow badges and joyous with enthusiasm gathered in the Kansas building this afternoon to dedicate it, but not wholly to the World's Fair, for it is the product of incividua, subscriptions and will not be the state's representative building until the legis ature has made an appropriation. The unfinished building was decorated with oak branches and flags, the speaker's platform day that no killing frosti had fallen and the standing in front of an oak bower against which is gay colors stood the name Kansa's and the date 1892. Lieutenant-governor A. Mexico and the calamity, coming at this to Jethac with him on the stand many of time, will have the effect of increasing the dislinguished men of the state. The the present suffering on account of a short- Rev. D. C. Milner, one of the state's best age of crops to continue for another season known preachers, de ivered the invocation unless reget is obtained from charitable after which the Modoc club of Topeka, an organization of give singers broke into the corn snipments from the United States into musico's state song-"Hai, Happy Kansas." Lieutenant-governor Fe t oblowed with can National railway. The Inter- the opening address. "Nansas," he said. nations. "and Great Northern rai- "nad been first in many things, and it was

the side tracks of the San Antonio and Aran-pleted state building on the fair grounds: sas Pass railway there are three she had been the first state in the Union tonuncred err cads of the grain awaiting declare ant he sun should never rise on a gransfer to the Mexican National railway at master and set upon slave. It was appro-Z. Paso. The Atenison, Popesa and Santa priate also that she should be among the refuses to turn over to the Mexican Central had been a part of the comain of the king owing to the difficulty in securing the return of Spain, Eac, Columbus discovered Kanof ears when they once enter Mexico. The sas first instead of landing on the coast he Socrace at Forreon at the junction would never have eff the country, but would have stayed among her howery prairies. The building, he said, had been effected by voluntary subscription from the people of the ground that the rate is a losing one and that state who were used to dedicatory exercises their traffic facilities are taxed in carrying since in that since every Sunday saw a churc'i dedicated, and every week day a new school. Following this address Miss Addie Tewell Newton sang the "Star Spangled" NEW OBLIAMS, Oct. 22. "The Times-Dem-Banner," after which George Winans, state ocrat City o' Mexico special says: "One of superintendent of schools, delivered an ad. treasury is to grant no more concessions for club then gave another of its pleasing sciennations, especially since that building had

been erected by voluntary contributions.

(After another song by the Modoc club the Caglarii, Oct. 22.—A most appalling ca. speaker in roduced Mrs. Louis Handback, a

tangers of their cary days were tohearsed and great praise was given to the incessant energy which and made of the state more Washington, Oct. 22 - Ex-ourna. Clerk than the early moneers had ever cared to

Ene Modoc then sang: "On Eail Ye The speaker fron touched upon the various characteristic phases of Kansas life and spoke in glowing terms of her prosperity and progress, and in conclusion decidated the building to the purposes of the World's Fair. Governor Brown dedicated the pretty hitle

permaps, for a little embellishment, for the

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THE FAITHFUL SERVANT,

We comment to the careful consideration of our readers the address of Mr. E. "Lifeffery, now president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, delivered live years ago before the Brotherhood of Engineers, at their annual convention held at the Central Music hall, Chicago, Oct. 13, 2887. At that time he was genera, manager of the Ulinois Central railway. Mr. Je fery has always been the staunch friend and sympathetic coworker of railway employes, no matter in what capacity employed. Lis frank, kind and manly attitude toward them in the recent strike of locomotive engineers on a portion of the Rio Grande system was in singular contrast to their ouldozing and arbitrary tactics. The ad-Cress is as follows:

-It is with pardonable difficence that I appear befor a you to-day, for there are those amongst you who have known me from early boy nood; who have looked with kindly eyes upon my boyish plunders; who have encouraged with friend y words my youthful. endeavors; who have saught me by their examples the great lessons of honesty, in- itself considered, stands upon a proad pasis, custry, sobriety and man'y dignity; and it and is the only lasting foundation upon would seem more fixing for them to counse, me than for me to address them.

CO-LABORERS WITH A COMMON INTEREST. We are assembled here as co-laborers, with view. We save a ite purpose and a ite aim

pu'a le and corporate c aims upon usi our this all else is fut e. Without manly rise and fat upon the same side. dignity and many virtues we use the cont. The mind of the work is broadening. For the campaign of 1883 that the People's party has received in mational panaru play; the party did have corporate employers, and condience and re- world throm a rouger; our lives are more epect for one another.

seavered throughout the civi sec word the education and intelligence of today, whose money is nives et in railway preper. Zere and now work is honorable and an e ties. Tiese are they whom we serve? These ness a disgrace. We all innw, as we know Rates made known on application to the are hey whose property is entrusted to our the ablastic frame multiplication table, care. Unknown to us incividus y, and we that the value of all that here is on this to hom, these people contice in us, must us, great, round earth is the result of the for of Look to us to faithfuly administer their brain and muse e. This building wherein shares, be they large or small, of the rail we are assembled, this dity of maso less enways of the land. Supreme ever this is the terprise derive value only from human ina picing confidence of the people in our sail, toor, The stone, brick, tron, wood and and, our wascafulness, our sooriety, our meals in their virgin states, were of no value whatzonce, our man 100c.

> PORATIONS. must be muyua, confidence between the rais from for us. Equan tands made the weattrust by either of the other is the seed of dis- liberty. ecre, and discord is the growing plant upon canger cossoms—canger to yourselves to 513 millions waom you move and to he great commercial interests of tals tree and progressive and in which we live.

> ogressive and in which we live. I speak whereof I show when I affirm that the managing officers of the great railway Virginia were the coubtine states. comporations spare no effort consistent with Chere may be some doubt about News good discipline to create and foster a family Tersey and West Virginia being doubt feeling, a feeling of close relationarily be- ful, our caere is a possibility day we tween the corporation and the men. "Voen formed, such a bond of union is a strong one, and is transmitted from fatter to son. To me there is no pleasanter sight than to gone solicly Democratic since 1872, when road; to see boys growing up trained to West Virginia has never been strong y use triness and then iness by the corporation when the father and served long and faithin ly. It begets a community of interest w nen manifests in such loyal expressions as In "Ny engine," "My station," "Our road," a very small majority. Repub-"Our company," Said an old engineer to licens are not baying particular me a few years ago: "My love is divided be attention to either of these states. Nontween my engine and my wite." I hope you actes with forgive nim for naming his engine first.

> FAIR RELATIONS NECESSARY. Be man y, frank and just in your relations with the officers of the railroads which you core are Republicans. For some finde serve. Nearly all tasse men have risen from the Republicans have been making all the the ranks and appreciate the value of human labor, se it of the unuscle or of the Srain. The little autocrats of narrow views and brief authority grow fewer in number year. by year, and so do the captions, dissatisfied, fau t-find ing empineers.

For my part, after laboring in various capacities from boy lood. I am convinced man. it is as unwise for the engineer to serve a corperation in which he lacks confidence as it is for a corporation to retain in its emnov an engineer whom it cannot trust. The faith must be nurual, the respect be well grounded upon opta sides. The confidence must be absolute and unqualified; and right the most important states, opinions different and lovable women of our dening, truthfulness, honesty of purpose,

configence must rest. which the boiler wheels, axles and other paris.o! your engines are constructed; faita in the man who designs the ongines; faith in men; later in the bridge men, the switch tenders, the signal men, the conductors and brakemen: faith in your protier envineers rond; faith in the manager and his leuten- It was considered a strong Republican that it is to be built by one of our own ove of the tender wife whose lonely hours are tu lot anxiety, but waose face lightens. with joy each time you return safely from a trip over the line.

MARKET VALUE OF LABOR.

is price ess. It is founded on respect, on mutual trust and confidence, and its mainspring s dary. Duty! The waterwork of the engineer.

A man ploughs with his engine through snow storms, moves slow, heavy freignt trains, performs work at every station, operates his engine by day or by night. That is, the market price.

A man stands for thirty seconds; with his nerves like steel; one hand on the tarothe, the other officed reverse lever: the prake sest the engine reversed; the sand running to make the praces nod; a train of human beings serind him; he stands for them vetween life and Leath! He saves thom! That is auty! The wages of a lifetime would not buy that thirty seconds of nerve and strain.

LOYALTY THE CHIEF POINT. Loyalty and duty are not for sale. Money eaunor purchase them. Wealth, position, power and other considerations oribe amoi tious mes into the semblance of loyalty and the semplance of unselfah devotion to duty; but tear aside the veil that hides the inner man, and it is seen that the motives are ignoble and the apparent lovalty and cuty are

Your abor and your sail, not your mora! your skill are make more valuable by your moral qualities. Sobriety, truta, justice, morality, oyalty, duty, thrift, industry and intelligence may not add materially to your paysiest powers, to the skill of your hand, to activity; out they make you poole men worthy citizens of a great nation, and re-MR. CHAIRMAN, BROTHERHOOD AND FRIENDS spected and reliable representatives of the greatest instrument of commerce which the civi ized world has produced.

In his accress one year ago your grand upon the adoption of our motto, 'Sobriety, Truth, Justice and Morality, a strong stand for right. Right alone for itself, and in which a man can buist."

No ruer words were ever spoken by morin ife. Our responsibilities, duties and ones: Greater intelligence, a ligher moral anxieties are identica in kind, and differ and intellectual standard, greater nechanical only in degree. We stand before our em- knowledge and increased sxill in your work. ployers charged with a great trust and be- closer relations with your employers, a starers are committed to our care. The first is man I do, and I will not name them all. a trust of pre-eminent coaracter and im- They are objects which must call forth your portance. How can we in ourse ves to personest earnest efforts as men and as locomo-

selves and your associates in the scare of charges or apardoned its factice and consistent policy of one of the parties in for the sternative of purchase or confis The Lies press requisive is the plan grand true tout cook. Your astronous give greater ard of man root which your or maiss on dignity to doness to and it merales a same has selised to more and establish. With they in interest of employer and employe, who

cence of the public, the conficence of our mental vision which has been a curse and e osa y interwoven. The ignorance and There are many hundred mousand persons prejudice of yesterday pale in the light of even And so, soo, of the rights and likeries. CONFIDENCE LETWEEN EMPLOYEES AND COR- WAICH WE SE CITIZENS OF THE FIGHT INDUITE enjoy. Euman abor has carred them out And this leads me to the Hought har there. Euman, muscle and brains have achieved way corporations and their engineers. Disa one to digit and the tiens to write for numer.

TAM DOTING TO STATES.

From a western standpoint it would appear that New York, New Jersey, Connecticut. Indiana. Eontana and West may win one of tiese. New Jersey is the more countful of the two, as it, has see father and son working upon the salte it then gave its electors, vote for Grant. Democratic and in fact has only been in the Democratic line since £76. 1888 it went Democratic by tana a a close state. When it was a verrisory it went Republican cuite as often as in went Democratic. Its governor is a Democrat, out the cest of its state of gains in the state. Both representatives to congress in the upper house are Republicans, while in the lower house is a

The chances of Connecticut going Republican are very favorable. It was a Republican state until 1876. Unen it went Democratic but Republican again in 1883. It has been Democratic since beculiar it eas has long since been disthe lead in 1886 being only 386.

der exceedingly. New York was a Repuls. country. Their convention cannot fail. other, form the pedestal upon which this lican state until 1868. Then it went, of coing an immense amount of zood will mislead the public, that will investi-Democratic and it has been a doubtful Sucress in your vocation makes fair in state eyer since. It has never been memories about be allowed to depart stricent tones are for any other purpose the Republican stories of southern onman tind a necessity. You must have fait i quite possible to tell to which perfect with them and every encouragement cic belong. Is went Democratic in 1808, and he p should be glacly given. 1875 and 1884, and Republican in 1872, The announcement that Dr. Soly is 1380 and 1888. Both sides claim New so out de sanitarium first class in allies the mentwo build shem; faith in the men York, out the per cent. of increase in appointments is of more than usual imwho repair them; faith in the men who make registration above the Hartem bridge postance. Such an institution as is the rails they run on; faith in the traca- over that of New York city points to it proposed has ong been needed and going Republican Tristal...

Inclana is equally doubtful. In went who meet and pass and follow you on the Requirionn in 1830, 186-, 1833 and 1872. cratic, and Republican in 1880: Demoeratic in 1884 and Republican in 1888.

If the Republicans can get either one of these states this year they will prob-Your abor as a market value. Your abor ably win. The cannees are looking the fact that he is to be at the head of can be bought and sold; but loyaby! loyaby brighter daily, and while Indiana may go such an institution will inspire them Democratic New York is quite likely to with confidence to send their patients. go Zepublican.

> a ready been denied the right to call activity, yet the registration figures nimse f a Democrat. When a man has show no last of interest in the contest. again, as Judge Bel. has been incorsed. Success. or Zeon e's party man.

The reputable and self-respecting citiand consternation than former y, readily realizing 7387 710 Dlans of the Demo-

source in virious ways to appears the tals state to concea, the lacts, to say cation of \$10.000,000,000 worth of tall-Tope at wast. The majority of Demo- nothing about its platform and to mis- roads, and the distranchisement of all estate eacters of this state have said y re- represent its opponents. All the support railway employes, and incidents, y for projec as waters of calamity. Such a position on the silver question. If it a disgrace in every state in which it has charge cannot be made against the Ret were not for that it would not receive that success; but it added to its platform outsican party. After the cafeat of two nousand votes in the state. Sist it was just as from and falsafu in secionist evitorité en la croccue en as it was in hervous periods of stecess. A particularly objectionable feature state whose partisan zeal is not over-25 has never lowered its standard, out this campaign in Colorado is the read- ha anced by their integrity. mover steadly forward in its iness and persistence with which the courageous and consistent, adve- third party people attack both of the caey of protection, a free o.c. parties with charges of frauc and balor lones y counted, a sound cur- deception. There is an old ega maxim rency and civil service reform. Such which reads "when you have no case, evidences of in legent strength and stead- abuse the other side." This seems parfastness of principle have and what adentes a saprable to the Populate of vance the Republican cause in the affect Cotorado who are persistently attacking tions and convictions of the people. The the treputation of long-tried and reputavoters of Colorado and other states of emen, accusing them of fraud and deare cally turning to the Republican party copyion, presumably because they do not as the safest party from which to seek free think as the Populists Co. It is evicoinage of silvery in ess a voter sinor- centry a concerted plan to make an imouzaly saturated with the treasonable pression on the public mind, if possible. acte of the Democratic peacers of Coloof the people is with the Republican them in derision, first from the fact that

publican supremacy is maintained. Denver is surely been sing a great convention city. One of the most notao'e conventions so far her there will be the W. C. T. ... in fac wis is one of the most notable gasberings ever assembled in the United States. Cheides that was entertained at one time in the W. C. C. L's history have a was a society of 1860, but by the very sight majorities, belief, and it is now recognized as one of les nobles institutions connected As to New York and Indiana, two of with Christian work, and headed by the for the cause. Only the pleasantest of gate for itself, and make it believe these has nad to learn from experience that

enough prove not only profitable to its projector but a great benefit to the city. It is an additional satisfaction to know ants, and, above al., faith in the matchess state until 1872. In 1876 it went Demo: citizens, and one in whom; our people have every confidence. Dr. Soly has a arge acquain ance, and is widely known tarough his writings with the best payeicians of this country and England, and here for Treatment,

It is understood that ducke Bell, care - Gue results of the registration so thr cicate for congress in the Second dis- reported are full of interest and signifi- there is being played, it is quite certain trict, complains that an effort is being cance. The figures are not only exceed. has nothing can be gained by the other made to "deprive him of his right to be ingly arge, but a surprise to the close side. labor and is paid for. His work is so at at earlier a Democrat? To would seem political observers. The figures point to rom the fact that he was first nominat leavier vote this election than ever nated by the People's tarry and incorsed cefore. The events of that week at the entire Omana platform that he has Chicago have argely absorbed no inical been nominated by the People's party. The Republicans claim to see largely inand his name is used with his consent of, creased Regulation majorities in this tas made this state the great- last month amounted to \$775. This is quite the party posters along with other Peg. state. In the Republican strongholds nominees, a person may be the registration is exceedingly arreparconed for naving some court about while in the mining classics there seems waira party as belongs to. If he is not so far to be considerable abathy and disa People's party man ne cannot expect content. Tair estimates of a ga a for mirc partyites to vote for him, and it wither alco cannot be made, but it is he is not a Democrat he should not ex- generally conceded hat the registrations Deer Democrats to: vote for him. And to far are very favorable to Be bublican forget themselves as to manufacture a cay to supply the demand for leur for

dult to tudge to which of the two parties: bilde of the nomination for congress qualties, are was you se .. Your abor and he does belong. But just now voters from animany for his support of Cleveare too busy in studying out wast rela- was, after so sacrongaly denouncing Cooley having deserved the Republican tioned in Gerry Simpson's, but for the to-, the ex-president, has so a his honor for tel demonstration of gold and silver, a mess of pottage and it seems not unwoich ucge Ben incorses, bears to de la vast le willose de potage. Die unmistatable terms: It was asserted is no deputy game warden for Gardeld the quiexness of your eye, or to your bodily free coinage of silver, to pay particular attorney general has decided that the attention to whether he is a Democrat acceptance of a seat in congress by General Siex es would require him as friends. Persona friendship is not poan ermy officer to be cropped from the -20 vern ment salary rolls. General Sickles zens of the west look upon the present can hard you expected to relinquish his chief used these works: "We have taken, Do lica situation with less amazement chim on all 18,000 a year salary besides a of belief or a sect in congress.

crars in operating the methods and in- The candidates of the People's party himent in this state had promised they etrumental ties, by means of which they are distinctly inferior to those of the would support any party which declared nave for so forg control ec fae south, Republican in regulation, in ability and in favor of the free coinage of silver nave miscarried. As the closing weeks in experience, but he issues of the cay are without regard to its antecedents, its of the campaign enter, the set of the po- northose of personally. There has never planform, its leaders or its repulsion. The tal tongue, and with them for your guice the strong Decomes stronger and been a campaign wheth there was so it - the People's party had resolved in favor a common interest and a common object in legitimate objects of your organization must more evident. The main reliance the decreasion of individual observation, of secession, of monarchy, of anarchy or be avained. And these objects are worthy, Democrats of Colorado have had in win- and where attention was more wholly of anything else, and had appeaded a nick the regions. election has need the devoted to the principles of the contest resolution in favor of free coinage, these aparty of the Republicans, our seeing in parties and to frequessures of which so led Democrate under their cectars. the profound being of the re-election they are no acvocates. These principlion were theight to its support, and fore the public with the gravest cuties ever cy love ty to the corporations you work for, of Mr. Harrison, they have fallen fact the position of would have supported it if in so committed to human hands. The lives of freedom from a lances with questionable or upon the spheme of fusing with the last specially deflect by field coing there was a prospect of linthe public and the property of our employ- ganizations. But you know here personal party and to prove the public and the property of our employ- ganizations. But you know here personal party and to prove the public and the property of our employ- ganizations. But you know here personal party and to prove the public and the property of our employ- ganizations. president in the house of representatives, not be his a glassificative needer. Deople's Darty did resolve in tar The emocratic party as never suffered mining the references of the incivicial you of the sub-reasury scheme for

WILL NOT DECEEVE.

When the Ropulists of this state ask raco Le cannot cou ot for an instant that the people to look at the Republican the unleigned sympathy of the great body brickery they are doing an act that plus party in this campaign. As the prazen until this election there has never been corruption and political priganciage of such a charge made against the party in the Republican party came in power and The Democrats of this state Colorado, for while it has always been in in all that time we have had a currency cally come to light the people become hower'it has readily anticipated the resultan was as good in one state as another, the more start ec; and in resenting their quirements of a young state and worked and the owner of a dollar was sure of perficy and fraud we are resenting the as a unit to that end; and, secondly, that his possession, and the failure of a bank characteristic methods and practices of their Populist party is only a trick and whose name they have is good for its the Democrats whenever they are suf- more in need of being proper y presented recomption. It is a national currency Sciently entreneded in power to give to the public for investigation than any and good as gold all over the world. It impunity and audacity to their practices. of the "france" of the Republican party, is certainly a wild-car scheme of the If we would save Colorado from the When it is considered that the casting of Democrats to now destroy this system paneir. policy of Democratic rule which a vote for Weaver is a trick to help elect and supplant it with a bank currency seems to envelop the state then we must Cleveland, when it is considered that that that is only worth its face value in the sees: Republican successin every county fine! People's party is the Democratic state which issues it. Such approposition of the state at the cost of any secrifice party in Colorado, then the cry of fraud is an insult to commerce and the busiof comfort, convenience and allise is a is out of place; when it is consideres integrity of the country. considerations and see to it that the Re- erec that it is not the People's party out the Democratic Sarry that is trying to overthrow Republican rule in this state, and when it is considered that the men who are crying fraud are of the party that has ballot lox stuffers in the New Jersey [alls, the party of Boss Davie of Eucson county, New York, of Mike Mulin of Cincinnati, of "Sim" Coy of Indianapolis, of "Joe" Mackin of Chicago, and many others, then the cry of fraud loses at a force. When the facts of Democratic history are recalled, then the Populist cry of frauca becomes an enemy tot their cause.

No amount of this kind of deception

ment in Colorado was founded on the the Democratic party is angrounded. lacter of throwing the Section in the house is verified. By the withdrawing of the Democratic electors and the endorsement of the Weaver electors by the Democrats, clearly shows what their intention and hope is. They have seen that the Republican party was daily gaining strength and that all hopes of the state going for Weaver were voic, so hey Lave conec forces as the last lope of over-prowing and taking from the Rebublicans the state. In the election was to be asic, to-day they might accomplisa pheir desire, but as there are two more weeks and over for former Republicans in the Reonle's party ranks to see the fraud

A vote for Weaver is a vote against out about 300 lead. - Meeker Heraid. the present prosperity of our city. If you would sustain our present good it is your cuty to vote for the party, that Enquirer. has made Colorado Springs what it is toing y and will co more camage to the free coinage of silver cause than fifty years of monometablic rule would.

At times political enthusiasts so far campaign material for effect, or at times home consumption in exchange for wheat. ov the Democrate, it is somewhat cit. - General Stokes in accepting of the they may be hasty in their assertions. It now transpires that the reports of some from the vicinity of Akron who desire. Judge Gresnam and Judge Thomas V. party were unfounded, and they have oeen conied by these gentlemen in no from that point. As we understand it, there Enat Judge Cooley would vote for Cleve- county, and it would be well for the district land because hey were warm persona. Mical principle.

The principal reason for the placing of mrotac acamo etc ni kaac tevis ecc was mai cersain Colorado Democrats who mew the strength of the silver senform these curies, execute these trusts, carry, two engineers. The great principle with a severe and to work the trusts, carry, two engineers. The great principle with a severe and the trusts, carry, two engineers. The great principle with a severe and the trusts, carry to the trus

an unqualified declaration in favor of free coinage of silver, and it has gaiged The support of all the Democrats big te

A candidate on the local Republican ticket who will receive much more than his party vote is Ira Harris, nominee for county judge. Mr. Harris is eminent v qualified for the position which he seezs and is worshy the suffrage of the peo-D.e of fais county. Mr. Harris came to his city force years ago from Adrian, Mich., where he practiced law for several years, and since coming here has taken an acknowledged position among the best lawyers of the county. He is a graduate of the law department of the Michigan state university at Ann Arbor. He is competent, careful and painstaking and will administer the law with ustice and fairness.

It has been about thirty years since

The refusal of prominent, self-respectna Democrats in the west to assent to a fusion with the People's party and the inability of the Democratic eacers to fullil their part of the agreement, together with the decisive failure of the People's party in the south and the determination of southern Democracy to treat the People's party as it has treated the Republicans in years past, are having their effect. This will intuence thousands of Republicans throughout the country who have seen following the People's party to return to their old political associations.

It seems strange that the People's party than to divert attention from their own pression and suppression were true. Many, have believed the stories were Colorado republicans know now just told for political effect, but the People's where they stand and the off repeated party how believes that all hope of sucassertions that the People's party move cess in the south for any party besides

> More trouble is experienced by the declaration of the Democratic platform in for of the unconditional repeal of toe tax on state bank currency than was anticipated. Hundreds of thousands of explanatory nampolets are being sens out by the Democratic national commistee, which has also issued a dextbook declaring the tax unconstitutional, and which fails to honestly explain the question. "Wild-cat" currency cannot possibly be avoided if the repeal of this tax will allow every state to control the question as it likes.

STATE NEWS.

The Watson outfit started for the railroad Wednesday with 1100 head of beef cathle. On the previous day the Reystone outlit drove W. W. Wiley, a ranciman near Monte

Vista, raised 75,000 busies of potatoes this standing and also add to our prosperity year, and at the present market price his crop is words about \$30,000.- De. Norte The pay relief the Elizabeth creamery

est of the younger states. A vote for a nice little sum of money to be scattered Weaver is a vote to destroy our inque- out through the country monthly. We have ria. and financia. reputation exceed- a ready seen and feet the good results accruing from this enterprise, and we hope the pay roll will amount to thousands of collars per month before long. - Bizabeth Banner. Our mill is doing a good steady business

now. Up to the present it has required al-A reacy it numbers among its patrons perto exchange their wheat for Flagler four .-Hagler Advance.

According to the Rifle paper, large quantities of ocer meat are being daily shipped game warden to appoint one at once. ' If toe law is waited for there will be no game left for it to protect. -[Genwood Ava anche.



On the one hand there's \$500 in cash; on the other, chere's a cure for your Cahas got to come to you hat's promised and agreed by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

But, co you tains they'c mase any such promise if ney weren sure that you'd he cured? That has come to housancs, through this Remody, when everything else has alec. By its mic. soctaing. cleansing and lealing properzes, the worst chronic cases of Catarra in the Head have been perfectly and permanently

Than's the reason frey're willing to take such a risk. This is what they say, clearly, and mainly: "If we can't cure your Catarra, no matter now sancing, we'l pay you 5500 in cash." I may have sain erough to say that isn't is are for you to have a line facto.

AT REST.

lers. Actrison Dieg at 1:40 C'clock Tas Morning.

WAS PEACEFUL

Blographical Sketch of Caroline Scott Barrison-Medical History of the Case-The Funeral Will Oceur at Indianapolis,

Washington, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Benjamin Earrison, wife of the president of the United States, died at 1:40 this morning.

was the only member of the family now in 'anno. In this position he remained until 1:40 when life was thought to be extinct, and Lieutenant Parker, who was at the bedside, called in Dr. Gardner, and the experienced eye of the physician soon detected that Mrs. Harrison was no more. The president gave way to an almost audible outburst of grief, but soon suppressed his emotion and endeavored to console Mrs. McKee, his daughter, Al the inembers of the family remained in the room for probably fifteen or twenty minutes after the death, and then overcome by grief they repaired to their respective rooms and were a one in their great sorrow.

The first intelligence of Mrs. Harrison's death was communicated to the newspaper - representatives who were grouped in a room assigned to the clerical force of the executive mansion by Mr. Montgomery. He then notified the press associations simultaneously that death occurred at 1:40.

Lieurenant Parker was present when Mrs. Harrison passed away and he said to the newspaper men that it occurred without a strugg e. Private-secretary Eallord immediately notified all the cabinet officials who are now out of town of Mrs. Farrison's cently. A'though no arrangements have been made for the funeral services they will Coubtless by real at the White House and the remains. takea to Indianapolis for interment.

Dr. Gardnenleft the bedside about 2 o'c.oc's and after conversing with the waiting newspaper correspondents went home on foot. raving previously given orders to his coacaman that he won a remain all night if necessary. During the evening here was received. at the executive mansion telegrams of concolence from a parts of the country expressing sympathy for the president in ais hour of grief. These communications.will not be given to the public until to-morrow.

Later it was stated than Mrs. Earrison would be buried "Thursday morning in Crown Eill cemetery, Indianapolis. Private services will be need in the White House on Wednesday morning. Immediately after Or. Gardner left the mansion, the newspaper men followed, and at 2:30 the doors were closed and the lights extinguished. Privatesecretary Halford, Lieutenant Parker and Mr. Montgomery were the only persons longer to remain. They were busy in sending telegrams to close friends and in maxing other arrangements incident to the fu-

WAITING FOR THE END.

Washington, Oct. 24,-About 6 o'clock Private-secretary Halford said that Dr. Gardiner and stated that Mrs. Harrison might live until 8 o'c'ock. Shortly afterwards advices were receive by wire at the White House that a story had originated in the west that Mrs. Tarrison was dead. It gradually worked its way east and in a short time several relegrams of condo ence were received. Mr. Montgomery, in charge of the telegraph department, immediately answered the messages to the effect that there was no truth in the story and its circulation

was premature. At 7 o'clock a message was' received from John N. Scott, Mrs. (Earrison's brother, stating he would leave Fort Townsend, Washington, at once. The family had been endeavoring to reach Mr. Scott, who is Mrs. Elarrison's only brother, Saturday, but they had been unable to locate him 'until bo-day. He had been absent from home on business, and it will be impossible for him to reach here before Priday or Saturday. The president passed the entire day at the bedside of his gick wife. He did not enter the office portion of the building. In the morning, caring the two hours when it seemed that death was imminent, he stood over the bedside, holding the hand of his stricken partner and breath by breath they fought back the invader together and won a short hour of earthly companionship. The result of the long strain upon the president is a matter of serious concern to ais friencs, but it is beneved that he will be able to endure it to the end with the same confidence and trust that has made him such a consoler to others in hours of their deepest distress. A few minutes before 8 o'c ock Dr. Gardner made his fift a visit of the day to the Waite House, and as that had been the probable hour fixed by him when a change would occur, his reappearance was anxious y awaited by the newspaper men gathered about the door. In the meanwhile it was learned for the time in the course of the day that Mrs. Earrison overcame what seemed fata lattacks. At one time the family, were at the supper table and were summoned to the because. The patient again ralied and entered upon the sleeps that follows those incidents of the progress of the case. Marve ous is the only word that fit's characterizes the vitality of which Mrs. Harrison displays in these attacks. The doctor then decided to remain with Mrs. Harrison, and sent word to the uspers to direct that his carriage be driven home without aim.

The White House has been all day and night the center of interest and inquiry in Washington. From Lown there was a steady stream of callers who left their cards after making inquiries of Mrs. Earrison's condition. Among those were Countant Countess Sponnek, the Danish consult Hon, Mr. Her-Grim, Swedish consul; Tgraiten Elfendi Norigiian, secretary Turkish legation; Dr. and a great number of friends in social and During the summer of 1892 are commerced from the city and a great number of friends in social and During the summer of 1892 are commerced. In this city and a great number of friends in social and During the summer of 1892 are commerced.

of insuce and remained some time, and in entire summer. the evening after the arrival of the main "Yet no conger was apprehenced, in any Construent of the Tree, bearers, will be employees of the water for the reason you are asked to be never With from Chicago bearing the cabinet visitors nary, &2, the cough again made its uppear. Sunday school in this city. She was Louse. The part bearers who will officiate free trace our home manufacturers would to the Work's Pair decication, Secret ance, asting two or six weeks, not severe also nice ested in the various passes of mis. as incidentated as a new togo out of business. They could not tary and Mrs. Noble and Secret enough to cause her to remain indoors, our and foreign, and con. Dr. E. R. Alen, com 3. Zam, Engli Ean a, live and pay wages that would enable thereign and Mrs. Noble and Secret enough to cause her to remain indoors, our and foreign, and con. and sympathy were carried on the cares for vice. I was called in and prescribed for her interest in Crawfordsville, Zon. Wm. E. Nin- period of the workmen would be gone and the President and Mrs. McLee. The coming in March Mrs. Earrison and a second at act a ter work at home. "Mrs. I actison," said a foct of Vincennes, Inc., John R. L. our countrymen could not buy coals at one and going of Dr. Gardner was watched by a of the grippe, idlowed by measurements. The lady who knew her well and the masses are crowd of newspaper men crowded on the grippe symptoms lasted four days and the timent bering many resident's family, with growing under the burdens of man and portico and they eager y received the physic production of the gare the exception of three grande the physical is absurd, as may be seen on cian's sevement of the contined of the last the case of catarria pacumon a and no of motion, friend company the remains of the contined of the last to catarria pacumon a and no of motion, friend company the remains of the contined of the last to catarria pacumon a and no of motion, friend company the remains of the catarria pacumon a and no of motion of the catarria pacumon as a catarria pacum

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WHERE SHE DIED.

The room in which Mrs. Earnson passed her last hours as the chamber, next to the small ooudoir at the southwest corner of the mansion. The little room at the corner has been used for years by former mistresses of room. It us one window facing she south. The next two windows on line with it are in the champer in which Mrs. Harrison died. This bedroom was occupied by Mrs. Lincoln. Louse comestic annals by fer name: afterwards by Mrs. Zayes and Mrs. Garneld. The president's room adjoins on the east next to the library. In the same chamber where Mrs. Harrison spent so many weeks of suffering the wounded Garhe'd was carried and remained during months of the White House. One of the many schemes ' tried to make his closing days more comforcool air turough the furnace register. It was successful and the register put in for the purpose is the lasting souvenir waids remains n the room. A year ago last ouly when the room was re-decorated the register was the frieze. When President Arthur came to ne house this particular room seemed so chamber a room directly opposite on the could be cone." north side of the house. President Caves when Mrs. Cleveland came she made no in ness?" asked the reporter,

time traditions of the louse, that fact alone

the two preceding presidents had not cared. His wife had been to a climate which was was more the less deplored. Preparations for the room, it had not come within the era deemed most favorable for such all ments, here making for the funeral by friends of the of improvements which in the last decade yet had disease had progressed rapidly, despite president's family who have been empowered have so completely entaged other parts of all efforts, and there was nothing for us to see for them. This morning R. F. Methe house several times over. It was decid- hope." edly the simblinest in the house waen Mrs. Harrison took possession. After she had her son's general condition before the disease wish gratified in the restoration of the back made its appearance." parlor and the partial furnishing of the other rooms on the first foor, a change which as having been some eases that we have found. site well they would give great pleasure to Nor brother and sister, I understand, died everyone who came to the mansion, she from the disease." turned her attention to brightening up the private apartments upstairs. All this work was, however, planned on a much with the corrain knowledge that there is simpler sea e. She took all the more pains mothing known has will cure consumption. with her selections, however, so as make the work as attractive but, as enduring as pos- information as would cause comment from meet on Friday, a half lour before the funersible. For her own room she se ecred the physicians of opposing schools. Suffice it to a, hour, and prepare to attend the services in design and the wall paper was made from it. in Luy of 1801 the room was finished, and was agreed no other treatment was possible. when she returned in the autumn she was Dr. Donghty was an allopata and Dr. Trugreatly pleased with the results. The room Genuant I are homeopaths. So we represent is a blue room, very cainty and light in a both sides of the medical controversy and ints preatment. The wall paper is of older assured as we agreed it should be enoughfor und silver, the papered ceiling is lecked with the world. There has been no ope for Mrs. he same tints and lines of plue and pind Harrison's recovery since her first severe atporder the frieze, which is doped rose gar- mek of he grippe." ands. A. the wood work in the room is inisted in blue and the accessories conform teveral pieces of Mrs. Harrison's own work are nung. They are handings on canvas and being thus perpetuance by the gentle misroom is not unlike that in the other chambers—solic manoghry, rather poncerous and Co-fashioned. Mrs. Harrison, in the earlier period of her occupancy, had a stately canopy steads. She had also a few wicker rockets and plue colors predominated covered the

The present administration, waile it ias nac many pleasures, has also had many lours tinged with sacness. Shortly after the Parrisons came to the White House Mrs. her two chikren and went to the south to see Farrison's sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, began to Mrs. Blaine's two children, Mrs. Coppinger and Mr. Walter Blaine, within a formign of each other, the tragic deaths of Mrs. and owing winter the succen death of Secretary ideal comestic life. Windom, in each instance occurred in the height of the social season.

Tae official family of the White House nave also known their griefs. Private-secretary Eastore loss his wife in April, 1891, and Biecutive-clerk Pruden, one of the oldest eraployes, lost his in the following summer, borne to his long home, a victim of the same disease that claims Virs. Earrison.

the following history of the case: tack of grippe which seized her during the zimes, even when at the White Zouse. Let and a rivern time for the funera, so a the funera, so a the funera, so a the funera so a t

official life. Avorcey-general Miler came while as Case May, a severe cold, and the Mrs. Partison was a member and seking he inner when he funera would take ufactured goods would be cheaper it we had over in the asternood from the department propedite returned and asset curing the worker in the Prestylerial place, and Chief usine Full or may also be free rade. Well, I think may would be true

Tracy caled. Messages of love enough to compet her to seed medical act, onether ter above to medical act, one enough to compet the ter above to medical act, one terms to medical act, creased and she appetite failed.

> envisy of the right Deura. This fluid in- society woman." creased to such an extent that an operation

"During the first week in May the presi- and office family.

Mrs. Harrison, however, preferred the Cont was took by me," replied Dr. Gardner, For many reasons, and principally because president was told that there was no hope. Here, where she had lived so many years.

"Yes. She inherits tuberculosis, there

"What about the nature of the treatment?" "We did all that could be done; faced Tam not willing to give to she public such say has in our consultation at Loon Lake it a body.

MRS. HARRISON'S BIOGRAPHY. Indianapolas, Cot. 24. - Caroline Scott to the same slivery and blue tones. Over Farrison was born in Oxford, O., in 1832. the old-fashioned white marble manse, piece Fer father is Dr. John W. Scott, the then president of the young ladies' seminary of Oxford. Her early life was spent at this porce ain, some of the White House dowers Tace, where she was educated and where she are met Benjamin Tarrison. Te was then ress of the aduse. The furniture in the a junior and was put 18 years old. Young Earrison was a poor boy and was working his way through co. egc. They were married Det. 20, 1853, immediately after the close of the school year, at the home of Dr. Scott. ted, and replaced is by the low brass bed- the young couple went to North Bead, O., where Mr. Earrison began the practice of and easy chairs substituted for the older law. From North Bend they removed to nicces of furniture. A carpet in du silver Indianapolis. Not liaving the funds necessary to reep house, the couple engaged pourch ar me Roll nouse. The young lawyer's practice increased and in \$60 to was a cetad renorter of the supreme court of inciana.

Twice during the war the loving wife took per husband, and once nursed him infoughper chicren.

mate Harrison throughout the long such techous was also a model housekeeper. Her remark- of the people's tears." ber: Baron L. Kettler, German charge; Mr. il ness which terminated with her death, gave able talents in painting china decorations and in need ework were well snown and sie

quest and for many years are had charge wested to serve as par bearers. The body for a time, and perhaps for a time, but not

naps surce and a indiversa. Soon the cough son was elected united States senator and lation certer than any words. returned in renewed vigor, the lever in- she was called upon so spend her winters in Washington, sie stil hat the we fare of the "On about the first of September an ex- asylum at hear. She then declared that her the mansion as their own private sitting amination revealed a rapid progress of the summers would be spent in Indianapais, disease and is was found that two drives of that she would sail be allowed so visit the the right ung me consolidated. The en asyum curing her month. This program as was at this time unfounded, apparently, by she a ways carried out. Mrs. Marrison enthe disease. Five days later sub-acute Deu- loyed having her chosen friends about her, owing is a synopsis of his speech: ater by Ne lie Grant, and is known in White, risy came on, with serious equations into the burths lived a through and was in no sense a

THE EUNERAL THAIN. was demanded. The operation was per- Washington, Co., 25,-Arrangements or formed on the 10 in of September and about the lumeral main are being perfected by A.r. Springfield, this state, I have never before Democrats which asted until after I o'clock one and a m. I pints of fluid was removed. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger but in twenty-four hours the cavity much agent of the Pennsylvania read, acting the again and a second rapping was seen to be der the Circotion of Mr. Frank Chompson, pain and sickness until 10 was car-necessary. This was done on the 2-12 fre vice president. The train will consist of riod to the seashore. The room wit and about one and a half pints six yestibuled Pulman cars, a composite le it lung, with all this there was an extreme, and an observation car, in the latter of which able Curing the bot summer was to force degree of nervous exhaushon which was a vic castet will be placed. The train will as one of your congressmen at large by a very serious complication. Whi e at Loon _ears Washington at _:30 a. m. Tursday |arge majority. |Cheers.] Lake, Dr. Trudeau, who has a arge sanitar- and run on the following schedule: Leave ium at Sananac Laise for the treatment of Earrisburg 3:35 p. m.; leave Alsoona 7 p.n.; pulmonary diseases and who is recog- ease Pittspurg (central time) 9:20 p.m.: wreathed in a vine of roses like that forming country was earled in for consultation with apolis 9:30 at m. The programme at In-Dr. Doughty and myse, but there was not in change in chickes services at the First ing further that could be done and it was de- Presoy er an church at 10:50 to lowed by insimilated by the paintunes or Gar- cided that the best taking to do was to bring torthent at Crown Ell cemetery. After refield's i mess that he selected as his bed-1 Mrs. Earrison back to Washington while it maining a few hours at the residence of Mrs. A. S. McZec, the party will leave as 5:25 "When was the president made aware of Friday afternoon, reaching Washington Satand in turn used the same room also, and the desperate character of hirs. Flarrison's arriver afternoon at about 6 o'clock. The Fparty will comprise the president's personal

THE NEWS AT INDIANAPOLIS. southwest enamber because of its sunny out- "tast Mrs. Parrison had tuberculosis of the Indianapolis, Oct. 25,-The news of Mrs. ook, and devoted as she was to all the old- units in the incipient stage. Before the partition's death was received in this city tient was removed from Loon Latt, and with the profoundest sorrow. Whi e her dewould have strengt sened her in her selection. after the consultation with Dr. Truceau, the mise was anticipated by her many friends Zee and Miss Nannie Newcomer visited "Can you say anything as to Mrs. Earri- Crown Li. at the request of the president and selected several lots, one of which will be chosen after the site has been described to the stricten family. Flags are at halfmast and emblems of sorrow are everywhere seen. The Roy. M. L. Haines said this morning that the funeral party would arrive Friday about 10:30 a.m. The body will be taker at once to the First Presbyterian caurea, where services of a simple character will be held. The survivors of the Seventh. Laciana-General Darrison's regiment-will

A FOEM BY RILEY. Indianapous, Oct. 25.—The News this at-Whiscom's Riey:

> CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON. Now utter ca m and rest; Hands forcod o'er tae breast In peace the placicest.

A. tria's past, A. fever soothed, all pain Annu ed in leart and brain, Never to yex again.

S. 10 s.cops at last. She sleeps; but O, most dear And cest belover of ser, ye sleep not, nay nor stir. Save out to now

The closer each to each

Tear at in vain beseen 1 Har answèr now. And lo, we weep with you, One grief the wice work through, Yet, with the faite she know,

With sobs and proken speed

We see her stie... Zven as dere s 19 9:000-All tiar was pure and good And sweet in womaniood-

God's wal her wi... SYMPATHY FROM THE SOUTH.

show signs of faring seath. In December, a speciof sickness. While the husband was deepe of Mrs. Zarrison was received here goods down to so low a scale that it is simply prought to town.— San Juan Prospector. of 1889 she died in this city. The sad city at the front, Mrs. Entrison devoted her sime with protound sympathy and sorrow. Flags estonishing to those who lived pact there. The annual report of the Colorado Tue! compandes of the death of Secretary and in Indianago is to the care and education of are Lying at half mast on all public builds and paid the prices charged under Demo- company for the fiscal year ending June 30, ings and over many stores in the prominent tratic ascendancy. Cheers. American 1892, has just been issued, and it is indeed. Carouga Genera, Earrison's varied career, sacrough ares. The News and Courier voices, wages have, on the other action, encouraging to the company. The gross renis wife was his trusted adviser, but politics universal sentement in this Democratic state, ocen coubled and trebled during cents for the year from misce an sons Miss Tracy at the same period and the for was never permitted to inseriers with the twien it says extractary this morning: "In the time of which speak. The sources and the cost and coke industry were Tie presence of this sad event the noise of Republican policy has enabled the \$1,42,857. The total expenses were \$1,752,-Mrs. Farrison bore bravely the rials and party strike will come for the time, and the working people to purchase more with their 966.46. The report says that this year the annoyances incident to her money and has secured to her money and has secured to hem more money company is building a railroad from Carbon-Licacy of 1888, and near the close of that color or condition, will join in a prayer that with which to buy. The Democrats wis to date to its extensive coal lands in Coal tastin. campaign, with her furniture and carpets the richess benediction of heaven may rest dreak down this American policy. They and the road will be out a from the mount of (but not der patience) worn out, upon he disconsolate and give them beace, say has be cost of living has been in- Coal creek to the mines his year. By spring Harrison remarket to an inti- The ceast of this gracious woman comes creased. This tutter y ceny. At arrices the gap will be completed to Carbondale. riend: "We., it will be upon at her countrymen and countrywomen can now be bought on an average one- [Marble City Times.] Only a few days ago, Mr. Cox; who had been elimer the White House or the poor house for, with a sense of personal loss. She filled her third cheaper than they could thirty-five te egraph operator for several years, was us now." As for wife of the president she place so well, she discharged the duties of place ago. I speak of quantity. It does die not go to Washington unitied in its com- the first ady in the land with such Conicacy cost more to Lve, but this results from what "he Rio Grance, south of Pueblo, it can be plex and peculiar spein, duties. As the wife, of deportment; she was so high a type of is called the American mode of living. The mentioned that a whole train load of carage of Senator Zarrison sae was well known American womaniced that living she en- working people and others Lemand more were unloaded the diving she en- working people and others Lemand more were unloaded the diving she en-To a reporter for the United Press, Dr. among the old families there and also in the joyed the respect and admiration and love of comforts now than then. The American and driven several miles into the country, as Gardner, The faithful attendant upon Mrs. seat and diplomatic circles. Mrs. Barrison, the people, and dring the receives the tribute a mode of life, is not, I can assure you, known there was no water at the station for them.

TER PALL BEARERS SELECTED.

Quincy, I., Oct. 26.-Robert T. Lincoln, minister to England, addressed three thousand Republicans in this city this afternoon. e spoke from manuscript, his utterances being frequently interrupted by cheers. For

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I THANK YOU neartify for this greeting here to-day to me. a practical stranger (a voice, "On, we snew your caccy"). Cheers. Though born in state central committee of the Cleveland visited Quincy.

form with the Hon. Richard J. Oglesby, a state ticket and substitute therefore the man whom Thave never known except as Weaver electors. This action was taken, it being in the front rank, taking the brunt of is said, under instructions from the national always be associated with his life at withdrawn. I was then seen that baggage and saloon car, a comparyment car, the figure, Cheers, I am gist, too, to be Democratic committee. the disease had made rapid progress in the adming car, a sleeping car, a private cur, associated here to-day with the Eon. George S. Willetts, the man you are going to elect.

> who knew my father. [Cheers.] Lam glad to appear before you in Quincy, ioins depate of 1858.

mučsila od mmanicy. Co not see low a to a mas America did not need any manu- Boulder Camera. factories, that this was essentially an agri- The shaft on the Smuggler has reached a ity-and nothing e.sc. "In 1864 it declared the war to be a

Republican party to reorganize the govern- seener interest than has attended any in the ment and make sound laws for the develor- past as it has been repeatedly demonstrated. inent of our own national resources. From especially by its neighbor, the Mollie Gibthat cay to this, the Democracy has never son, that as depth is acquired the vein has been in power. Cheers. For thirty two improved not only in quantity but in quanyears, for the lifetime of a generation, you ity. There is scarce appreciating how the have lived and the country has prospered Sinugger vein could increase in quantity ricer Republican laws, despite the effort of without causing a violent displacement at terndon prints the following poem by sames the Democrats to overthrow them. When some point in the meanderings, as at the the Republican party came into power the point on the third level the are body is 20 country was undeveloped. There were no rai roacs in this great west. A man then ing from the low grade that is reduced to crossed the continent in a covered wagon at a concentrate to native silver lacking in the risk of his scalp. [Laughter.] In the nothing but the stamp to at once go form as bast piere was no continuous line of railroad a legal tender in any civilized country. With two nuncred miles in length. The east and this on the third level there is scarce predictthe west were waiting for Republican laws ing what will be revealed through an average to develope and foster the enterprises of the from the 500 foot level, and Manager Ealcountry. There were no American manu- et's exploitations will be watched with much factories worth mentioning. Foreign manus interest throughout mining circles. It is facturers planned to break cown not unlikely that the results will be of a naand drive our of outliness the ture corresponding with those of that have strugging American manufacturers by cut. characterized the reign of the Youle Gibson, ing cown prices so that he could not as the veins are upon the same geologicalive. We were then a distinctly agricultural plane, with the formation identica .- Aspen country. We lad no iron for our rai roads Times. and the good women at some could not buy. While, hunting rabbits near the Burns an American muce Brusse's carpet. To day ranc's Saturday ast, some boys found a nuon the convery seed rails seld for \$30 a ron man skull and brought it to town. Dr. Wythat then cost \$450 a ton and you can pur coll, a Prospector reporter and others pro-American-made Brussels carpet at less than ceeded to the place, where it was found that \$1 5187 cost then \$2.25 a yard. And the same the body had been dropped in a niche in the thing is true in regard to hundreds of ditter rocks and stones piled around it. Many of articles. This was mainly brought about by the bones were found but no clothing! butthe Morri tari laws, and subsequent mode tons or anything to indicate now long the ideations of that wise law. Tariff laws, to sport had ain there, or whether the remains gether with American genius and inventive, were those of an American, Mexican or In-CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 25. News of helpsail have brought the prices of all these dian. The skeleton was scraped up and

. To illustrate the scarcity of water s.ong. e sewaere on earth. Nowhere else are the -Las Vegas Optic.

masses so happy and generally prosperous - Messrs. Pickest and Smith of Salica and Washington, Cos. 25. Secretary Fust will as in America. Clay say that costs are lex-Senator We is of Golden have secured "Mrs. Zarrison's iness cares from the and delighted to seet her land in precise at all reach lere to might and Secretary Lights will consider in England than in America. The possession of an immense deposit of sulpher Tave, secretary Swiss egation: Senor and winter of 1890-92. This was followed by painting were of the cabinet will be present at abovers can buy the coats. Across the water of the surphur is a most chemically pure, surphur is a most chemically pure, surphur is a most chemically pure, surphur is a most chemically pure. Dona Kendoca of the Brazilian legation; Dr. or mentils, which taked a number of weets, serranc for many years and has exhibited the description of the Brazilian legation; Dr. or mentils, which taked a number of weets, serranc for many years and has a same. and Senora Yrigoyen of the Peruvian legation, but without any apparently serious results. her work at the services in this city. Vice. a cost if they were selling at one cent each. owners have just returned after making one

tient at the close of each visit. Dr. Gard a sam was feet by shose around Yrs. Earri- that the close of each visit. Dr. Gard a sam was feet by shose around Yrs. Earriner's response to inquiries were always frank son, including myself. After recovering acomer home, no more perfect picture of Scott, the venerable father of the deceased. Intel by protection. and for concealing nor withholding noth- from he pneumonia, Mrs. Envison's cough comessio content and beauty man mass at the mass as are in the mass as a first in the mass are in the mass and the concealing nor withholding nothing. The house was closed to sig resers and seemed to be more persistent than ever, forced in the Tarrison household, would prevent his going, but when the mat- of Springheld who wants to punch holes, tourists for the first time since the Liness of coming on in paroxysms and with more or I dies begans acquainted with ter was proacted to him he announced em- as he expresses it, in the tart.

Mrs. Estrison began, and notwinstanding less bloody expectorations. On the tart of ter upon the beard of managers phantes y that he proposed to go and would judge that he wishes to punch it so wice, y published statements of her critica. May here was quite a severe hemorrhage of he melana branan day uni, of which she net laten to a proposition to the contrary, full of holes that there will be nothing left concition there were nearly the usual number from the lungs. This was me her for thirty-two years, her serv- Mr. F. R. McKee, the president's son-in-law, of it out a mass of holes. I can't under-Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's venerable lather, of these visitors who applied for admission canger signal. At once her lungs ices regioning in 1860. She not an active has cancelled an important pushes engage, stand numer nature. I cannot understand The executive force of the mansion gas letted were sounded by percussion and a succession to beginning and ment in Baltimore for to-morrow and will the fact of Springer's being a succession. Was ington not present when she clied. Dr. at their usual design but no labor was done, challess was found in the state of the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet, and possibly the were to succeed, it would ruin all the great beyond the receiving and dispatching of larger to the cabinet. not present when his patient passed to the telegrams. It was impossible to do work New York was called in consultation. If the indicate in the relegrams. It was impossible to do work New York was called in consultation. dark valey. From lo'clock Mrs. Earrison under the shadow that ay all the time over was then decided that the asylum one president Morton and lamily, Chief-justice state capital flew with rulned working men. was to a lintents a corpse, her breaking be the house. The force remained after the house force remained after the house force remained after the house. The force remained after the house force remained after the house. ing hardly perceptible, and her respiration usual nour for closing and were joined in stage. After the hemorrhage, there was a Mrs. Larrison visited the asylum never less vised to accompany the party. Mrs. Miles, disastrous results will follow. say this, distinct attack of locate fever, her tempers- lish three times a week, and some mouths while of the atterney general, and Mrs. Rusk not as a party man, but as an American passed away. For deuty was as peaced as associations and severa, other newspaper ture rising to about 103 degrees each night, would call every day. When her hus and other acies of the families of the mem-citizen: They also attack the safe money This condition lasted until after Mrs. Ear, band was elected president and it bers of the cabled this morning and system established by the Republican party. was at the right side of his wife in a reclining which occurred every tay and night curing rison was taken to Loon Lake on July 6 as a became heressary for the family. A few It is an insult to American citizens to think position from to clock, when Dr. Gardner the long period, when President Carned lay After the tree worsenotified the family that the end was close at in the same room as the patient of so-day, to improve in her general condition, her to resign from the same room as the patient of so-day, to improve in her general condition, her to resign from the same room as the patient of so-day, cough grew less, the comperature was some. Soard would not permit her to do. It to stairs. Modeo is bearing up very rule. As I said we have had none of that was reduced, she secame smonger, and her membered has to her as to any other bravely in her less. She was up and about rule for thirty years, for Cleveland was appetite timproved considerably. But this begon it was indeped for the wonderful the same as us la this morning, actiong bound hand and foot. He was powerless, improvement was of story curation per success of the asylum. After General Terral her bace sets the story of her deso- for between his party and the safety of the country, stood a Republican senate. The Democratic party was not in power. We did not go to the dogs, thanks to that Republic - A Chip Off the O d Block. can senate. [Cacers.]

"I have no time to devote to the silver question as I have already taken up more time than was allotted me.

At the case of Mr. Lincoln's speech, Messrs. Oglesby and Willetts addressed the enthusiastic crowd."

A Democratic Unase Carried Out.

DENVER, Jot. 25.—At a meeting of the this (Thursday) morning it was decided to Lam gind to be associated on this plat- withdraw the Cleveland electors from the

STATE \ EWS.

The remarkable tump of Balarat-Smuggier "Most of an, I am glad to meet so many stock ast week from 8c to 17c, or just course value, was the first intimation of "something up" at this or, reliable mine, which nized as one of the cacing specialists in the case Commbus 3:45 a. m.; arrive at Indianone of the cities visited by my father in the last act its capital stock increased to \$2,000,-600. The company will erect a 100-ton min. "The year 1858 brings to mind the state to run by water power, and the thousands of banks of the days of Democratic supremacy | tons of good milling ore will be put through and misrule before the war, the troublous and operations on the mine will produce a times when the currency of this and other high grade of smelting ore, which runs as states was called by the cheerful names of high as \$1,500 per ton in gold and silver. "Red Dog" and "Wilcost" (cheers) and The construction of the Burlington railrosc past date calls to my mind one factoratione to Lyons, nine miles from the mines, will Democracy uplied slavery as a divine insti- cut down the shipping expense to less than ution. Those were the days when the one-half what it was when the mine was lest southern slave holding Democrats spore in operation. The opening of this mine wild contempuously of normern workmen as no coubt be instrumental in the extension of the Burington into Balarat and Ward sex-respecting workingman can join the Ward is now suppling steadily fifty cars a rangs of the Demogracy when he remembers month of ore; and will double this output the epithets that were given him by the men next year. This with regular local traffic who are now the hope and strength of the would pay any railroad handsomely, and the Democratic party. In those cays we were Burlington as her eye on the situation.

cultural country; that it was gotton that this level of 500 feet and explorations from that continent was best fitted to produce. They horizon will begin with a cross-cut to the said if slavery was abolished the country west where the monster vein that has proved would go to ruin and sink into desolation. The up so gratifying will again be punctured and Democratic party survives to his day as the its van its opened at a lower zone. Of course party of obstruction, descruction and calam- the management and the company, who each month pocket a nandsome dividend, are looking to this approaching chapter in failure. At the close of the war it fell to the the exploration of the great bonanza with feet in thickness, the quality of the ore vary-

BOWSER GETS TRED OF TALKING

ASOLT LOVE.

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His Wife Calls Up Some Memories of the Past for His Delectation, but Lacy Den't Please and He Threatens to

Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis. "Ar But this is nice" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as 10 licked of his shoes and felinto the hig rocking chair the other even-"You may talk as much as you will, Mrs. Bowser, but there's no place like nome. I pity men who have no homes." "I am g.ac you like to spend your even-

ings at home," she replied. Yes, this is nice!" musingly continued Mr. Bowser as he spread out his feet and rubbed his hands. "Tree, in the mood for a regular old fasaioned visit conignal Rusband and wife should never grow o'd so each other. I think they ought to sit! cown now and then and sort of renew their courts 110."

"I think so, too, and I know it would be better for both."

I was reading an article in a newspaper the other day which said that a honeymoon. founced on love should never end. Think ours was founded on love,"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bowser, " think it was. Don't you remember now you used to say you would willingly jump over Niagara falls for me? During the last three months of"-

"Do you mean to say that I ever made use of any such tomico, expression as that?" cemanded Mr. Bowser, suddenly roused to a state of activity.

"Certainly, dear. For the last three months of our courtship you came over to the souse three times a day and you

"Mrs. Bowser, what are you talking about?" le s'houted as lie rose up with a beautiful blush on his cheeks. "I might have called two or three times a week in answer to your urgent requests, but Con't try to make out that I had no more sense than a pumpkin!"

". remember one evening in particular," she'saic, as if to herse f. "There was a, full moon, and the say was without a c.ouc. We sat on the piazza, and you insister on holding my hand."

"Not much, Mrs. Bowser! It's a hear more likely that you wanted me to no e it Yes, I remember now-you put up a job so that I was obliged to nota it!"

"As you were looking my land you woncered if there were lovers in the moon, and you said that I was the silvery orb to light your pathway through the years to

"Silvery nonsense! Lovers in the moon! Are you trying to make out that I didn't know enough to get under a wagon shed when it rained? It was a put up fob on me a. the way through, and you ought to be glad to seep still about it!"

'Another evening," she went on, never minding him, "we were stroling in the garden. You and been quiet for a ong, long time. I asked you what you were thinking of, and you put your arm around me and said you realized how unworthy you were, but you would make every effort to render my life happy. I saw tears in deal of laughing. He wanted an ex-Your eves."

he demanded as he bobbed up again. "Certainly, dear."



'MRS. BOWSER, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

"And you mean to say that I bassed any **such r**emark as that!" 'O' course.'

"Never! Never! Unworthy o' you! The idea! Tears in my eyes! You'd better consult a coctor about the top of your nead! Like other young men under similar circumstances, I might have been a little flat, but I never acted the part of an idiot!"

"Speaking about honeymoons," said Mrs. Dowser as she looked into vacancy, "con't you remember the evening mother came out on the mazza and found you zneeling at my feet?"

"Never! Never! I'd have seen you and a.. your relations in Texas before TC have made such a fool of mysel. P

"It was the night that old Mr. Priterard's horse backed off the bridge and killed "I never heard of old Mr. Pritchard or

old Mr. Pritchard's old horse or old

"it'syas about an nour before we got word of the accident," quietly continued Mrs. Bowser. "We sat on the piazza listening to the whippoorwins. You kept signing. By and by you shelt at my feet, took one of my hands in both of yours and said that our honeymoon should ast forever. When mother came out and caught you, you pretended to be so ding all around for a lost nicke: Don't you remember?"

"Mrs. B-B-Bowser!" gasped Mr. Bowser, "I sat cown here to spend a heasant $\mathbf{evening!}^n$

'Yes, dear."

"in the bosom of my family!" "I felt a tenderness for you, but but"-

"It was so good of you," "But you have maligned and insulted

me, and turned this room into a regular barroom! You have called me a fool, an idiot, a calibage nead and an ass. You have made out that flich't know putty from strawberries! I now see now it comes . a pout that husbands are driven from home, and low they become villains and crimina s! This is my last evening at home! Tomorrow night.

"Way, Mr. Bowser, we were taking about ove and calling up oid recollections.

"Tomorrow night, Xrs. Bowser, 1 go to . my cluo, next night to the ledge, the night after to the prize fight, and I finally bring up in a saloon. It's not my fault, I am driven from some-maliciously and cesignedly driven from my own fireside, and you must take the consequences, Goodnight, Mrs. Bowser! I realize now why honeymoons end-why husbands grow cold and care ess-way the divorce courts are overwhelmed with applications on the part

of msumus!" And as he staked stiffy of to ais con and banged the door after him Mrs. Now ser remembered, the evening be and actidentally pinched her finger in the gate and ravine was a big gum tree. That tree we

unicice; also the occasion when she was their claws on. A hig is ow would him bitten by a mosquito and he declared he would devote the rest of his life to annial. lating the pests and loving her.

" HE ARZONA KOKER. An Eilter Who Is Developed in the

Right Way. A HORSE ON US.-The editor of THE KICKER (who is ourseld) is no relie of the Drift period. Neither is the mayor of this town (who is also ourse 2) a fugitive from an eastern idio; asylim. Cur contemporary is cack ing and the loys around town



WE COMPLIED.

are grinning over our little adventure of last Saturday night, but we fai to see where we made a fool of ourse. At 8 o'clock we left our office to callat the acobe of Wicow Spooner. We may as well nemit that we are sparking the widow within a cloud of smoke and a rig grizzly bear view to matrimony, and have reached the head of her procession of admirers. Inchanging our eloties we lorgor our gun, and were just nall way through the cur at Murray ii. when some body jumped out of the carkness and ordered us to herow up our lands. We complied. We clear wait to discover the source of the Mississippi river or figure on the popular vote for the presidency, but up went our hands then and there. We recognized the voice as a paritone belonging to French Joc, the cowboy, and we also lad the advantage of chowing that Joseph always shoots of umb center and without wasting valuable time. We think our seeming desire not to detain coseph onger than necessary counted in our favor. As mayor of the town we have criven him into the suburbs on four or five different occasions. Once we raked his head, with a bullet, and once we split his eft ear Naturally enough he sighed for revenge.

When cosep i saw that he had the crop ! on us ne ejected saliva on our Chicago plug Dat. Later on, for his special amusement, we shelt cown and sang a song. When he ordered us to eat grass we felt that we were next in not having to ear same. It is no use denying that Joseph toyed with us and lad leads of fun at our expense. me is a numorous cuss and he did a great cuse to bore half a dozen holes in our anatomy, out we didn' He kept us pretty ousy for about an hour. and then gave us a vacation. It is needless to add that we accepted his kind offer and out la! a mile between us as speedily as possible. There may be something to laugh at, but we con't see it. When a man gets the drop on us that ends it for the lime being. We propose to do all the crawling he demands, loseprinad us dend to rights, and we fee, that we did the right thing in the right; place. Is will be our turn pext, however. We are running a great family newspaper, attending to our duties as mayor and looking for cosepa at the same time. We shall find him within a lew cays. We are no sport, but we've got \$360 to wager, even up, that we plant French loe in our private graveyard within the next ten days, unless he dies of heart ini. ure or leaves the country.

NOT OUR WAY.-Now that there is every like inoon of our being nom nated for state senator certain persons are wondering i' we are going to et goof the mayoralty. in the anguage of Cicero, not much. We learned long ago that in climbing a lacter a man should not let go with one hand until de gets a firm grip with the other. And we may go further than that and anwe have and getting whatever else we can, We fondly believe that we have the brains to serve us as editor, mayor and senator at the same time, and we'd be willing to take the posturastership on top of the heap. If a man strikes the right sort of gair out iere he finds it a great country to develop nis brain power. We've developed. We not only want office, but the people want us to have it and under such conditions we see no reason why we shouldn't be called "governor" paree or four years lience. We know plenty of editors who claim to be modest and retiring and who urge that they have no time to serve the public in an official capacity. We con't belong to that class. If there is anything good floatingaround we want it, and modesty won't stand in the way of our getting it. We've also got lots of time at our disposal, and our fellow courtrymen can't lear any more honors on as tran we can take care of.

BLOWING LP A BEAR, ...

The Kind of Circus That His Bearship Didn't Like. While we were working on the Exnorn tunne, grizz y Jears were an everycay sight. To the right of the mouth of



THE BEAR WENT UP. the tunnel was a sin low ravine and R feet away from us and in the bootom of 45

her up the ravine and go for that tree with four or Syeof as looking in as lim. He's rear up and claw with first one foot and then the other, and the way he'd make the wood ly was as omissing. Every time is clawed he'd grun, and after working away for a quarter of an lour le'd sivur on enc and .ook so good naturedly at us that no one would shoot at 1:m.

One cay some chaps came a ong to ight no the Crist with electricity, and as soon as the poss of the gang saw a hear at Word on the tree he remarked that he'd slow us some fen. We caldied in for a keg of hastingbowder, and one afternoon ne went cown and nuried to at the foot of Tie tree and run his wire. There seemed to be about he charge of hears make ing use of that tree, and it was a ways ear y in the morning. Next morning after we had thed frings four or five of us turned out a little early, and we went over to the tunnel to Incan oil socker of a grisz y clawing that tree. He was a newcomer, and inconvente a near which we had seen so often that we could identify

San' lang. casa: rase: went the claves of old Epariam as he worked away, and for a time ne kept the air full of hark and solinters. By and by ne got his claws in order for our ness and began to ro. around and work the cose hairs out of his fur. When he governough with that he say up and winker and squinted and leered at us ice a cruncen man. In liveding about ne go: right over she blast and sexted town. We called him names and he grinned at its. We here rocks as him, anowing se con in't get up the lank at us, out he only cocked up his cars and winker a long, tremulous wink with his est ere.

Boys," said the e'estrician after awhile, "xeep your eyes on that year | You are going to see more 'un to the schare foottian was ever heard of in America before!". He went over to the hower souse and turnet on the current and explosed the Dast. What we saw was a gual of fame, sailing skynigh and clawing the hir as le sailed. Wast we heard was a trandering report and a great splintering and salvering, and the big tree analyto piec and fer. We lost signs of the hear in the couc, and no one saw aim when he came

Al. of a sudden, however, we be ie a him scated on the edge of the great hole. scooper out by he bast. The powder and cirt sad made a drack bear of lim, and splinters of wood were sticking into his Inr until 10 100 ced like a porcupine. But the "ok man" was still in the ring. Lie deser his right fore haw and growled. o' c'incided. Then he looked un at its, with a cock to his right eye, uttered a "wood" and amond of fown the raving as playful as a kitten. He just thought we had been giving a circus or his benefit, and he was much obliged.

Brother Gardner's Maxima.

"List now lee Cat the han a millyon dollars I should sot out an giraway every do ar of it to'de pore an distressed. In case I actually had de cash in hand I rec't on a storic invest it in losses an ories houses an go c watches, an let some other mi yonaire take keer o' de sufferin ju'd ic

"De aiverage man is a curus cratter. He will sot down in de cur t to ear barvest apn'es an den light de lamp to complain o Le worm to es lie conwec up.

"Yo' and and beerse out all 'o'?" mit ceir ignorance of events which her oc yo' cum to go back to de cays of Acam pery pusson 's gwine to stick to it cat it inows all about it.

""t coan' look 'zact y right for one man to nev a nig ar ca house an another man only a board slanty, but long bour car time la us notice cut immide prick nouse needed. man who looks de most worried ober de M. QUAD. st uas nn.'

A Small Order.

Mr. J. L. Toole's 'outness for practica' lowing is well known. Not very long ago. the celebrated actor entered a dairy slop in Lone on, and assuming a selemn cemennor accressed nimself to the man beaind se counter:

"will take a looy," said Mr. Coole, gravey looking round at the she ves.

'A boy, sir?" asked the dairyman in a ouzz ec tone. "And a gir.," added Mr. Too.e.

The man gazed open mousbed at his enstomer, evicent y under the impression a unatic was accressing Jim. "Life 's A nounce our intention of langing on to what milk shop," said the Caryman in an empostič toše.

"Come outside," answered Mr. Toole in a sepule wal voice, and taking the men by The arm he led him to the ecor and pointed upware to the sign. "L' are a boy and gir.," repeated the numerist, with not a guest of a smile. "Heat was your notice states, Tumi ies supplied in any quant.tv."-Tit-Jits.

How She Got It Into Her Pead, A class in the Cumminaville intermeclare so 100, was engaged in the study of the enemy's sire.

geograp ly on Fricay night when the duestion as to who discovered the Pac. ic ocean came up. .t was agreed that to was Balboa. "Now who was Ba bout" asked the

teacher. "Le was a s toema ter," answered a filt.e

twe_ve-year-o.c. giri.

teacher, "out now did you get that into I saw it in the history, and here it is," answered the girl.

The ristory said shat Balbon was a "freepooter," and the calle insisted much to the amusement of her fe low puris, that hat meant that he make shoes for nothing. Consequently se must have been a shoemaker. Cheinnati Incuirer.

Fas Lon Note.

"Great Scott. Another hat," exclaimed Mr. Har em Mar when his wife herew one woman in this part of town, I be leve you. have a different lat for every day in the

"Way, of course Lave. That's just it. ave one for every day in the week, but none for Sunday."—Texas Silvings.

"Old Style."

The ancient Marchis re 3-, who is on the wrong side of seventy, was smitten with the leantiful eyes of a young lady of ... eighteen summers, fresh from school. Yesterony ae offered her his land in these somewar unusual terms: "Accemoise ie. won t you se pleased so to me the sonor of Decoming my wicow?"-In-ransigeaut

Wanter, the Decuition of Secret. Lulu-Vinnie told me a secret today. _ena-Of course you can't te: me win!

"Way, yes I can, _ uich'; promise net. to te any one." Rehouse i Suncay Jes

ALETYANTEEE. THE RETUGE ARMY LOSES TO VOST POTLESCUE FEATURE

the Cuera Boufe Queen.

Special Correspondence. Pasts, Oct. 22. One of the most pioabout to disappear, for since the amout transcribing there. lance system has been perfected the Trappened during the Kabylian ex-



Ly cocken on one sice, am word "The lift. barre: langi. from her shoul-

cer by a cricol-VIVANDIERE, 1763. orec scari, and waich a ways constined a reviving Crait of brancy for her be oved "chieren," as she called the sociers of

No bester description has ever been given of the cantiniere than is to be found in Cuica's popular nove, "Incor-Two Zaga." Cigarette, the heroine, is the true type, it somewhat poetized. of his vivacious, loyous, plucky, uncaunted and mischievous member of the fair sex, who has for so long a period 'ollowed the French army to glory, and, alas, of late years to defeat. Ever caeerini and origin, the cantiniere was ritted on all the untriedelds of Europe, tending he wounded, feeding the hun-Then he leave his left one and sort gry and moistening the parened has of the ching from her ever ready little

> Sae was a peculiar mixture of the sister of morey and of the operationalle reached the cars of the basieged, and a licans can and ought to become independmeen abird with gay numage, but post regiment of chasseurs charge, and life in chose who are weary unto death- short crisode. namely, resolution, courage touching to a was only when calm had been reremerity, and complete devotion to sur- stored and when the prisoners captured fering humanity. No wender that the in the short combat had been bound imports and exports; that it has place a army of France shorts be regining over hand and foot that the captain of the larger percentage of imports on the free the loss of so use at and so ottractive, detachment discovered how this region list than have ever been there aftere not to say so beloved, a personality, and ment of chasseurs had come to his as under anythers; that it has enlarged the Shar the Lat which has gone forth resistance at so timely a moment. The opportunity of American workmen to garding her has saccened so many a prave lear ..

valor and abnegation which can be laid ment of Medean, situated some fifteen, they have undertaken to show that the curred coorin Le last 200 y'ars, but when at the coor of the "cantiniero" during mil a distant, had summoned help. In equitry is in a ruinous condition; that the din of battle, for she feared neither so doing she may be said to have carried onless nor swords, and unterly regard- her life in her hand, for it was only with to be found where her tender, if some the Arab ontposts. She suffered frightwhat rough, ministrations, were most ful farigue in this mad race across the can wages. It is the un patriotic quality

One of the vererans of one corps of cantinieres is Line, Viant, a Lorraine arrive in time her be oved "comrades" by sirin, who is now nearing her six- would be butchered before she could with the adventitions aids that come tient year. She is a widow and has rescue them, and yet it was she who led constantly to the support of the party of

two years of age she accommanieu her regiment, the 28.st. to the Crimean, and by her intrepicity under freearnee treadmiration of foth officers and men. "Incetatigation (ST per devotion"-so ran ine accress: presented to the Frenca government on her dehalf-"his brave woman was constantly in the rencies wilen enty called the regement this ler,

succoring the wonneed under or avisaing her care on Liem, CANTINIERZ, 1865. whether on the field of Mas ar, curing Crimean medal, which she had a ready

Another woman who deserves the most being on terms enthus as ic mention is Mine. Louise of camaracerie de Beaulet. She lost an arm during with the men the France-Prussian war of 1870-1, and their language pesices the military medal she possesses was april 70 le eight "Menailes de Sauretage" (meunis pieturesquely, grantet for having saved lives at the graphic and as peri. of ner own) and the cross of officer nightly colored as of the Legion of Eoner. Sie distinguisied lersell at the pat mary trooper.

a sint. "You are the most extravagent . Le of Nanterre, of the Bourget, of Bry. It may theresur-Yarme and of Villiers, searching for fore he readily the wounded at over me hoody here imagined how under a 18 10 m ets and k s, and at great was the Tramplyny, on the 20 of December, an elock when the come shattered her right arm while sie head of the anwas bending over a Lying man. Even cient and noble this cic not stop her, for she remained house of La to the last moment at Gros av Sandag - Bocheton can't ing the worneed with one hand and attempted to inbying iguities with her beeth

> Sac to relate, Xme co Ceaulieu is to Lau lourg St. day very 2002 and carns a precarious Germain the exiving by seling cheap toys on the vivanciers whom Joulevards.

an wear, some ive or a x in hary men amily.

5.8, among which are those of the Crimea of italy and of the Medicie. She is another relie of sygone cays, a poor old cantiniere was followed the hen triampliant lag of France from west to east, but wao, is now forsagen and for gotten, for, crue, as it may appear, wese The Cant m'ere System to Be D spensed 'noble women who have sacrificed their With The Vivenclere Was a Peculiar whole existence to high country are not Mixture of the Sister of Mercy and of entitled to receive a Dension from the zovernment.

A most touching incident was related So me & few years ago by General Coun: 1. ce Zernity, and it is so characteristic preserve features of the French army is that _ cannot resist the temptation of

"cantiniere" las gracos y loss much of pecitions at the time of the Algerian inher importance, and it is reported in: surrection. One day a detacament of she is now to be zonaves and classents d'Afrique was dispensed with sent to reconnoiser the position of the a together. One enemy far into the desert; the soldiers cannot le p requiere accompanied by their cantiniere Grewing his fact, and by her wagon if led with provisions. for nothing was. On the second night of the march the prettier than the little troop was succeedy surrounced by goy and brilliant 8,0% or 16,660 Arabs. The men too: gure of the reingenening a tangle of stunted mimosa. French canti- Soon the fray grew fast and furious. Inmere as she formulately but little ammunition had marcaed past at ocen orought by the French detachment, the head of the and after a few hours of parc fighting regiment with the officer in command found to his hor-Der short skirts, for that the position could not be held song rec trousers, say longer, and that in spite of the alnamed har fann- most incredible valor of his men death was staring them in the face. Being given the force of the attacking

party, it was useless to think of attempting a "trouce,", and the young



of write hernoused Arabis. who, noticing that the enemy's fire was slacken!

captain therefore,

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ELRIE. 850. sessing and the sterling qualities which routed the lollowers of the propert in these of record as to the results of the who canking energies, and infuse new less time than it takes to relate this Merkinley bill, the fact that it was re-

cardiniere at the beginning of the enless of her own safety she was always the greatest difficulty that she avoided for six mortal lours will an overpower- thank a protest. ing number of enraged Arabs, and it was by her energy and well, night instead and his associates in the attitude of credid e force of endurance that many a beggars on the street corners, importun-

mother-in-law to the young American Cuchess of the same name, see Miss Mischell, is also an ex-cantiniere.

to speak extensively, inasmuch as she Democratic party could go into a camwas a councing, and as soon as sad at- maigh sure of the electoral votes of ten rainet womanhoot, she became a vivaus states and having only to gain New York Ciere or cantiniere of the regiment in and Indiana are past. The Democracy which her future husband was serving is forced how to night for its life, not as officer.

He married her while campaigning in A geria, and the mesalliance created and ginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Caroenormous sensation at the time. Indeed, line, and Alabama, Not one of these for a cantiniere to marry a commissioned states could it hold for six months withofficer was an absolutely unleare of oc- out the commission of systematic fraud, currence for the highest rank in which and now the necessities of the Demowomen of her class had until then been cravic campaign require not only the accustomed to look for a busband was suppression of ballots, but a vast scheme man of corpora.

the Yenix to and Baicar expetitions, or peace the business of these vivancieres carry out his plans for the annihilation curing the siege of Sevastapon" During was restricted to dispensing figure at of the Farmers' Alliance in the south. the Franco-German war she earred fresh the canteen to the men, yet in war are and for colonization, false registration aurels, and as the result she was deco- their ctries became of a far more exten- and false voting in pivotal noxthern "O', no, you are mistaten," said the rated with the mediary meda, which sive name, partaking more of those of states that Mr. Harrity now sings a now langs on her breast next to the Sisters of Kercy or amon ance nurses.

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de had made his CANTINIERE DE ZOU-Before the permis of the Grants Ling- choness, I need

VAROUSTINE KERGOET

TEBLY A PROPEST THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY AND INS

" LITTER AND LESS ESS.

Trying to Raise Funds for Him.

Chairman Harrity, of the Ca amity Committee, Begs for Money, Despite the Fact That the European Newspapers Are Ali

Chairman Harrisy's appeal for money on the ground that the Democratic party is essentially poor; that it represents no financial interests, but only a popular cause, is a characteristic bit of effrontery. The mattet of the United States is incomparably he richest in the work. The Democratic party numbers nearly one-half of the voters of the United States. The issue in November is to be decided in half a dozen doubtful states upon a small percentage of the total vote. These are the well known conditions of the campaign, and equally well known is it that the Democratic party is the representative of the great importing interest, and that every great manufacturing concern in a the great civilized states of Europe is vitally interested in the success of the Democratic party. In no campaign since free trade became tue prime object of the Democracy has there been any ack of money in the Democratic campaign sarrei. Certain y thereis no lacktoday, when all the newspaper organs of England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy are daily urging upon their readers the duty of participating in the American politica. Dattle by sending money to the Democratic national committee, and by writing letters to. friends and relations in the United-States, urging them to act with the Democratic party against the interests of the United States and in favor of the interests of Europe.

It is undow itedly true that Chairman

Earrity and his associates feel that they are engaged in an upbill task. They ought to feel so. They have undertaken to make a cam high among the Ameriing, were evi can people by the uscof weapons utterly censive making offensive to the country. They argue in Steparations to favor of their quadicate by claiming. invade their that the American provide are a nation thorny retreat. of incompetents; of people who cannot At this truly ter- do for themselvis: who cannot supply riple moment the . Their own is cossities, and that the effort utterly unex- to make America self sustaining neces-CANTINIERE DE CAV- Dected sonne of safry impoverishes he people. They Frenca bug or are dericing every suggestion that Amerent of other countries. Ignoring all the directaxation by more than seventy millions of dollars; that it has increased production; that it his increased but fine employment; that it has increased gagement asc jumped on a horse, and wages generally throughout he country Conviless are indeed, the deeds of galloping at the way to the encamp--ignoring all these demonstrated facts, every only is desperately poor, and is being kept poor by the efforts of the Reprolican party to diversify industry and to hohold tile high standard of Ameriparning sands of the desert, parsuck by of the Democratic party which disgusts tue awini thoughts that should she not people and leaves it unable to estain a substantial or lasting success. Even seen in chi service. When only twenty- the rescuers onex to the spot where a opposition, the Democracy remains nanctul of braves had been struggling nothing more dignified or important

> Mr. Harrity has chosen to place himvaluable existence was saved that night. ing the passersby. If the condition of The Duchess de la Bochefouciuld, his campaign fund really requires this Jaumi lating exhibition, after all that has been done for it by the importing interest, he must be speading a vast sum of Of her birthand origin it is impossible money. The happy thays when the only in this state, in Connecticut. New ersey and Inciana, out in West Virof Cribery. It is for this work that Mr. As I said above, although in times of Harrity needs money. It is in order to mendicant song. But he will sing in They were subjected to a very severe vain. His book e fund will be a large one, but he can depend upon it that few Collars will come to it from among the body of the people. What he obtains he win obtain from foreign manufacturers, New York importers, and from moneyed statesmen who aspire to political dissinction.-New York Tribune.

Slippery Speaker Crisp.

Now that Henry Villard is our for Gleveland every miner and ranciman in Youtana who opposes corporation rule in this state and favors the preservation of the mineral lands should vote for marrison and Refd. It is now easy to see why Speaker Crisp so persistently refused to recognize Congressman Dixon wher the latter wanted to call up the and classification bil. Urisp used to se on the railroad committee and has been shou a frequent visitor to the oil-, room that he has become as slippery as a greasec pig. Butte City (Mon.) Inter Lountal 1.

A Quieting Broadside.

It is safe to say that Democratic stump artistin Louvison the Line to Rivolo is scarcely say that her reception by the speakers will have less to say in the to be observed every afternoon a very ancient a intecracy was not of an exturure in tygare to the manufacture of e.C woman whose theovered near is ceedingly cordina nature, and both she din place in this country. The report show with Ram or sine, she sit and her two sons have a ways been made to he yearing the and not the here, offering to the passersoy that it subjected to a sort of semiostracism on subject was a toroacsice that compelled the puncties of violet the two cents. On the part of the other branches of the dem immediately to retire for require

THE A SET LETTER OF A SERES BY EX-SENATOR INGALLS.

Observations and impressions of the Most Famous Cathedra's of Europe-Incom-Fame - Westminster Abbey.

Copyright, 1892, by Bacheller & Colmson. After St. Peter'siat Rome all other churches and cathedrals are disappointing. To be able to appreciate them properly it should be seen last. By its incomparable and unapproaciable majesty and splendor it dwarfs all other ecciesiastical structures, as Mont Bianc diminishes the subordinate Alps and Niagara renders the cataracts insignilcant. Its exterior is not remarkable, except for mass and dimensions. It is approached through a fithy and squalic. suburb of narrow streets, camorous with the wild, discordant shrieks of venders of latenes, fruit and beverages and redolent with the ocors of subterranean cook shops, the principal ingredients of whose menu appear to be onions that would bring tears to the eyes of an Egyptian mummy and goats' milk cheese that is louder and more robust than

It was a plazing, blinding noon in midsummer when I first approached the consecrated editice and sat upon the base of the second column to the left of the entrance to the piazza. Small white clouds theeked the dazzling blue above the great leac colored come. Two vast curving colonnades, with many nuncred columns in pairs, apparently about fifty feet high, and growned with a procession of rusty. and discolored marble elligies of saints. enclosed a court yard of twenty acres, paved with small, square blocks of granite, sloping on all sides for drainage to the center, where stood the obelish of Calignia, t'anked by two noble fountains and from which paths of white stone radiated to the circumference. Greasy, ragged beggars were sleeping prone on the pavement in the shade. Women in raiment of gaucy calico sat knitting and gossiabling with the drivers of the one horse carriages that were crawn up out of the sun waiting for victims. The grayish yellow limestone of the columns and the portico was discolored, weather stained and corroded by time. Pigeons nuttered cooing about the lofty cornices. and two high pred, scholarly priests with proact primmed hats and ong black coats entered the portico. I followed them, anticipating a dark and dingy interior with a dim glory from stained glass orie's illuminating the cusky gloom. Crossing the vast portice behind the facade, with heroic statues of Constantine and Charlemagne at either end, populous and fertile plains of Lombardy and passing through the screen of the great portal, a spectacle greets the vision of the behower which will not be surpassed till he witnesses the glory of the nouse not made with hands, eternal in tic leavens.

- WHERE GENIUS DID ITS BEST.

It was completed 250 years ago, out it Inferno. never extinguished, encloses the tomp of suptle and mysterious spell.

had seul stured a nucle, recumbent fe- a golden irmament.

male figure of such exculsive love fress talic crapery, enoug of surface and con- among the buildings of the earth. tour remains exposed to show that the Westminster is linguages We ha a was a mistage.

MORE GORGEOUS THAN SUNRISE.

the costume of a Roman emperor.

In the midst of this forest rises a cen- lines of the sculptor's chisel. tra spire 500 steps above the areade, a The interior is it possible more gloomy. In the circumference of the nave and man diving.

in a balloon has the vast but of his yestiges of ornamenta, traceries remain. "inevitable hour" and that the "paths this wonderful little man is not yet tired. Should not be lost. Mr. McEwen is a sphere between himself and the firms. upon many of the graceful capitals and of glory each his to the grave." ment, out the spectator in the corpe s of the arches and the Passing from the oppressive contemporary of the representative of past years, won many distincbalcony has no visible support, beneath cusps and mulions of the pointed win- plation of these memorials, which amount of the paper enjoyed a most interesting tions in foreign countries of and nothing above but the identification course of the recumbent bitton, wealth and pride have reared to that the nove, traveler. Mr. Bot which any American could we say. As he looks far below upon the efficies upon the most ancient tombs the escape oblivion, the shadows of the zurn was found to be clad in a heavy be proud; among others, medals from confused roots and comes of Milan upon features have almost disappeared. the le de and foreste and vi ages of the GEEATEST MAUSOLEUM OF THE HUMAN SOLATION. In a cim recess beneath a low shirt of Levy has. He had just walked national exhibition of Berlin last year, and the snow splashed purple of the If is perhaps not an exaggeration to let into the wall bears this inscription: miles, and was busine engaged with his Alps and Aponnies he will experience, say that a stranger visiting Westminster sensations that are not likely to be du- Abbey for the first time, with no previgicated on this glanes.

UNRIVALLED SYMMETRY. Piore at Plorence is singular from the Being: It is crowded with such a con-From the threshold to the prowp statue white, black, red and green marbles em-, fused and hevereogeneous throng of of St. Peter enthroned beneath the bloyed in the construction of its walls, busts, statues, monuments, statues, me-The vast breach and simplicity of its morials, eligies and gravestones in wa, s.

is as perfect and radiant as if Rappae. The Cathedral of St. Mark was built eighteen children of Queen Arne who not piecemes, and in fragments by become hardened to the work. One to Mr. Hemenway will aggregate about and Michael Angelo had bestowed the when Venice was the New York of Eu- al died still born or in indancy, and many, ast touches of their caise and penci rope and the richest city in the world. Thomas Parr, who ived in the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and penci rope and the raigns of their caise and the raigns of the raign u con is incomparable statues and pil- 158 opulent and princely merchants ten princes and cled at 152, all india, between 1375 and 1712 wholly under the honesty believe that more people die no insurance. ars and mosaics yesterday. A flood of squandered their reasures with partatic criminately assembled in the democracy supervision of Sir Christopher Wren, from worry than from overwork. At At nearly the same hour a large hay light from many windows at the base of magnificence, summoning, as it by in- of the grave, with our one master mason, and one first I used to worry a great deal but I stack at Beaver ranch, adjoining the the comes in some femotest recesses of cantation, from the enchanted is and of rank or dignity so that the attention is old to see for the entire period, soon found that it was a poor paying other on the north and owned by Mr. the enormous sanctuary, revealing every the Adriatic an architectura creamin newholesed and the mind confounded by Sir Christopher was very appropriately nucleus and now I go along taking life Wood, was set afre. It is believed to detail of artistic decoration from the marke, like the baseless fabric of the same men eve mare es of the tesselated for to pero's vision, that remains, after the proudest minmin of his hemoneters which is the proudest minmin of his hemoneters which he had been also been as the high his hemoneters which had been also been als t 10 gorgeous carboons in mosaic upon tragedies and vicissitudes of a mousand mauso sum of the numan race. the wars, the spienter of thirty alters years, the most pathetic and spiention; "Si monumentum requiris, cir. or on a tie pile. I am now always in Yr. I emenway was unable to save and the tombs and chapels of a name- reminiscence of history. An irresistive two more interments in the consecrated camerice." "I you ask for his monu- harmony wish a surrouncings and find any of his stock. When the neighbors ess multitude of buried popes and facination, to which postry can give no ground, and that this is reserved for the ment, behold it around you." kings. Beneath a canopy of gilder acecuate expression, which criticism and two most i lustrious living represents traveler on lost Sign miles and will see para and her were obliged to stand

vereven in this stupendous temple there lustre are tributes rather to the genius be comprehenced.

EPGLAND'S WALIJALLA

modest pre abe was ustifed in resorting per temple of fame, incissomov assorting per temple of fame, incissomov as the fame of fame and fame of fame to an expecient that in less sacred pre- claim and many ames when in the gray sat the chiral expecient that the gray sat the continent many ames when in the gray sat the continent many ames when in the gray sat the chiral expectation and cinc's went have savored of superfutions and riumans of Moyada raveling in the cisfor its memories, its mont nears and its seems something like desecration to alter is nation in light, alting through managed to sent his paper weekly exters The magnificent Gothic cathedra, of Trophies, the aboy would not excite bury the ceac where their grayes will be stained glass like liquid gold. The si- and helped to build up the circulation. white marble at Man is more remark- supreme entruelasm. It is lar essim, a highway for chricus or reveren; pil- ence, simplicity and solemnity are pro- He will remain in Colorado Springs a able for its exterior than for its interior, pressive than St. Pat. a. Ts gray and generations that are to counc. No obtrusive decoration por few days and then start out over the though this is surpassed in extent only corroded walls have a venerable majesty, come. by St. Peter's and the daure's at Seville, and viewed from the side it wears a forin Spain. When the vision is seems, micable and leonine aspect; but it is which the temporal to crowded houses. tomec. to i.s. cim, religious light, the unfortunately situated upon a copressed circular projection at the center of the foor sinks a deep. His latest adventure was to clim's to ofty arones, the viu is of its sou plured, site, and surrounced by interior build, semily of the above, has been some guil, surrounced by a smooth balustrade, the top of Pike's Peak after the recent ceiling, supported by rigantic monolina, lings that mast and obscure its outlines, what extravergantly called the "miracle | breast high, which is supported by storm over the snow and ice. The last the innumerable niches thronged with the neighborhood to the gingerbread of the world." In is a very elaborate, who we columns, each with an angel mile was made mostly upon his hands saints in stone, the enormous spaces of and millinery architecture of the houses decorated specimen of what is commonly holding a wreath of victory. In the and knees, John A. Botzum is the full stained glass, richer toan the rainbow of parliament is a cleadvantage and thown as the Troor style in English ternate spaces are grouped stands of name of the young journalist and traveler. and more gorgeous han sunrise or sun- cerriment to both. The incongruity is architecture, and seems like a gaudy ex- captured have a fact as a fac det, are very majestic and impressive as confusing and bewildering as the crescence upon the simple and severe glory, like the points on the card of a carries with him is a cane, some station-But the exterior appears incredible and transition from the din and roar and majesty of the rest of the past radiate from a crimson zone to ery and the best of credentials from miraculous. It is broad for its height tumus of Victoria street to the trancular of victoria street to the victo and has no massive, dominating towers. silence of the Dean's yard on the south hanging celling of stone is suspended aure and then another in which is in- carried a knapsack out upon the success The plocus of which is sice of the albey, with its reaceful and sixty feet above the forioed in Mosaic the words "Rivoli, death of his dog he discarded his knapis built are unusually small, narrow and monastic seclusion, or to the chamber of appearance as a drapery of clouds in the Eyramics. (Marengo, Moscowa, Wag- sack. thin, out every arch and column and the Pix wasse course are said firmamen, and covered, lie the walls, tan. Pried and deep in the midst, upon a base of green

The roof is formed of broad slabs of changed, a tered and restored that it tion. marble jointed with lead, a vast, level must be regarded as a growth rather. It human intervention can secure everpavement among the wilderness of tur- than a construction. The Chape, of lasting felicity Xing Henry VII. should rets, spires and pinnacles that at a dis- Henry VII. was restored in 1800, the be in paradise. He appointed by his tance produce the effect of the mas so! Charter House in 1835, and the North wil 12,000 masses to be said for the "reships in a narbor, each growned with a Transept was only completed in 1867 mission of his sine and the weal of his ile-size marule statue. The last census from designs by a living architect. Buy soul," 1500 to the frinity; hotel at the present time is one of more of the silent indapitable of these giddy notwithstanding the changes and mod- 2500 to the five wounds of Christ; 2500 than ordinary interest, Botzum, the two thousand, and among them Napo- of extreme antiquity, though this is not him orders of angels; 150 to the Patri- whom The Gazette has a ready made eon, who after the conquest of Italy and strange, for everything come old in Lon- archs; 600 to the twelve apostles and mention has come to town and is for some gent eman removed from the aeria, don. The corroding smoke and the per- 2300 to All Saints. He also estipulated the time peing the subject of much dis-

slender stem like a lly's sta's, with room and dingy than the exterior. The vast aisles of the charge are many recesses. Around the world on foot. Such is

ous knowledge of its history or design, would not suppose that it was a temple The Cathedra of Santa Maria de erected for the worship of the Supreme

Trackersy as Least, Green, Miton in Biscop Teper, of Sir John Moore, whose argest pyramics curing the night and none had no offending statue covered sad interred, and as the sepulcaer of ina interment, for send of only seription of only series of only seription of only series of onl with a chemise or tunic of sheet from, England's warriors, statesmen, joess, stranger in the great company, and napoleon's tomb.

A GAUDY EXCRESORNCE.

linter and cornice is covered with innu- covered inside with human skins. with an exulterance of ornament, rival, market she shining drag of red merable beads and faces and faces and faces and faces, Though its early history is ost in tradit, ing nature in a granice without name, date, or inseriptor or other societies who wish to secure a some grotesque and some romantic, be- tion and William the Conqueror was tomb is a miniature palace of brass, in tion, wherein reposes the clay, once aniwildering alke from their multitude, crowned within its wals, the unfinished, which the efficies of the monarch and the greatest brain and the heir variety and pair arbistic excel- towers were not completed if the ast, and his queen repose side by side, with hands the brain and will of Napoleon Bona- proposes to give some free talks to the meanwhile the building had been so raised to heaven in an evernal supplies parte.

while the world shall endure."

IANE LISTER.

sive, toucaing and passe ic epitaba.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

bronze, in the midst an open crypt, sur- pailosophy cannot analyze, nor any art bives of literature and statesmanship, under the entire pulicing and serves continue my walk undil reach my home, councier, by many lamps, whose fame is define, subjects the coldest nature to its Every one is familiar by description and as an overflow from Westminster. In which will increase the distance to about photography with that part of the south the exact center, where a plummet from 10,000 miles. The thing that worries me St. Peter, to which a fight of marble The catheors cos not not cost ites trancet, popularly shown as "Foets would strike the most is that of teing considered by many distance from the herr and so was steps descends, at whose foot is a knee. Christian edifice. It seems like a pagan Corner," opposite "Solomon's Porch," gliden coroner upon his sercophagus, as a gramp. More than once have been temple for the worship of some Oriental through which the above is entered. The son rests. Neson rests. Neson rests. Neson rests. Neson rests. Neson rests. In whatever creed he may have been delry. Is low, broad front is still more presents aside from its sentimenta, in fomb of porthyry, end osed in five coffins, water. But this only makes my experi- the following weather report for the taught, or whatever traditions he may depressed by the shallow domes peresting most imposing and character. Seeps We inglob. The hearse on which ence at the more interesting." revere, no one can stand at that gate that crowd its root. The bold and issic perspective of the vast interior, his remains were home through the Mr. Bolzum is not only a traveler on perature, 680 on the 5th; lowest temwithout reverence for the faith, whether spirited group of horses in glided copper From all points of view the vision ends streets of London of their last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fourney foot, out he is the editor and proprietor personnel of the last fournel of the last fou false or true, that for so many centuries that rear above the entrance have no in myeterious gloom which the sight is kent in an action of an interesting it ustrated magazine, mean temperature, e2.2.0. Direction of has given directions to the currents of spiritual significance and the golden cannot benefits. The have, with its fendant said it was made from cannot benefit and significance and the golden cannot benefit and the cannot be cannot benefit and the cannot be history and inspired the devotion of so mosaics that gifter and burn in arch repeated columns and arches and less marsha and cost contains the story of his experience and days. arge a portion of the human race. And and roof and vault with imperiabable time elevation, is instiring, out to can large a portion of the human race. And and roof and vault with imperiabable time elevation, is instiring, out to can large a portion of the human race. And and roof and vault with imperiabable time elevation, is instiring, out to can large a portion of the human race. And and roof and vault with imperiabable time elevation, is instiring, out to can large a portion of the human race. And and roof and vault with imperiabable time elevation, is instiring, out to can large a portion of the human race. nighed car of Chegernaut and reminds walts along. Since the young man lett national superintendent of 30,000 temare two objects that provoke a not wholly of man than to the glory of God. The has traveled all over Huro're, perance young ladies known as "Ys" is sacreligious smi e. One is the hack foot insufus o sea is insufus v destroying let to the matter under a spec living at times in roya palaces and again visiting Mrs. V. F. Selcomridge, Mrs. of the eligy of the abostle sitting in his its foundations, and the worth, the worther. The worther, the poor peasants. In Venice, Barnes addressed an interested company chair, oreast high against one of the cen- pavement is sinking into the mire and with and the principal for of the cathedra is a fine of the central of the mire and with and the mire and with and the mire and with an interest of the cathedra is a fine of the central of the mire and with an interest of the cathedra is a fine of the central of the cen tra columns, whose toes have almost en- coze of the lagoon, out the contumes whose teatue of the second in the second and then shoot in the second and the seco tire y disappeared from the devout oscutannot dim nor tarnish the so note g ory memorie's appear upon the wars are costume of a homen granters. In Egypt he rosmed about day afternoon. She gave a very delightlations of his worshippers. The other is of those immorts, carbons whose sur- buries e sewhere. Shakespeare, who is however, the ceserts and up the Nile river with the accress coupled with many hints upa sepulcara, group in which the artist face is life an incrustation of gems upon represented by an unworthy monument, the new fact and artist face is life an incrustation of gems upon represented by an unworthy monument, the new fact the n

of figure and feature has it became a No American of Inglish blook can by St. Green and for the least was commemorated by the family here pironed his bed and arrempted to sarine for the devotees of artistic health. proaca Wes milister Acopywithout rever- on receptance hand, sleep. Two or taree days later and see Considering this workship to de incon- ence and awe. The extreme at tiquity, it is wrong y specied on the stone, was latest of all, a state, y prompt of General became very siek, and for a time is sistent with the nurroses for which the historical associations as the place where hunted in the reave electing upright, Corcon, with a full length recumdent looked as though his story was soon to be monument was reared, a subsequent so meny sovereigns have been twice since also read as one and an in- ended. Next he explored the Toly Lands

painted white, from 518 neux to the philosophers, orators and civines, fender though once wrecked upon the parable St. Peter's Eugland's Tempe of ankles. But, notwit istancing the me tunique and unapprosecution, the motor and the Inglies. pears onely and softery. The admission sistiony reverse to the tombot their great channel, yet he ventured over the Pacific antagonist, whose ambition one towarted with five hundred Chinamen and some

ture, art and eavitzation. Were it not the cases of its orth and desti. It room of polished white marble, whose guise of a ramp. All his time to has ornament distracts the attention from plains. During the past few months the contemplation of the purpose to he has been giving ectures wherever

OHN C. NGALLS.

A FAVOLS PEDESTRAV.

Mr. John Botzum, the Journalist, who has Walked Around the World.

Among the guests at The Antiers and fragile heights enumerates above ern additions, the general effect is one to the low loys of Our Lady; 450 to the plucky little Onio newspaper man; of 6x9 feet, embracing both figure and congregation and himse substituted in petual numicity change all colors to that three monts should say daily mass cussion. An interesting character is gray and obliterate the sharp, clear out- for his souls salvation "perpetually this young fellow who has seen perhaps from nature the things he much asas much of this old world as any young mires. This collection will remain in

only for a spiral stairway so narrow that columns of stone have the complexion crowded with the tombs of kings and the record he is maxing and such is the of pig iron and are roughly scaled and ducens, princes and nobles, elequent with record he is fuelly efficied to. Eight The ascent is a gyration. The voyager hazed as if with rust. Only crumbing the instruction that all alike await the thousand miles on 1964, so far, and yet The story is truly an interesting one. native of Chicago, and has, in the oru noling eleisters afford redes and con- corduroy suit with snee trousers and a the salon, the chief medal in the interand siedering area a small white, stone over from Manitou, a distance of six also a medal in London, pesides numerarge correspondence. Said he as an introduction: "To re.

you of mylexperiences during the bast' two years would require hours. It is true that I have seen a little of the world The Appey contains no more suggestand am traveling in a very novel way. 'To hear of one's traveling about the world on foot when there are so many. St. Paul's Cathedia is comparatively more comfortable ways of traveling may nearly as great as the entire length of interior is enriched with many artistic and pavements, a egories and metaphors modern, being less than three centuries seem strange, but there is nothing the Capito at Washington from north frescoes, mostics, montes and imposing in marole, sarcophagi, tombs, centralis, old, and thought in the vortex of the city strange about it. It would be well if to south, and the wich two-thirds as tombs. But it is distinguished among inscriptions, epitable and graven images stands isolated upon a commanding more exercise in this line would be taken much. Conceive that building enlarged at the great churches of Europe by the -some absurd, others profane and many height, so that its wast symmetrical by the people. One learns to find not to these proportions, with all its interior superp campanite or bell tower of Giotto, irreverent and undevour-that the first come rises above every horizon, the most only health in walking but also pleasure. partitions removed so as to form one detached from the main structure, rising impression is not unlike that produced striking feature in the landscape. When first I det my home about two apartment, its ceiling a hundred and 300 feet in four stories of unrivated symif ty feet in height, supported by enor- metry and grace ornamented with galery of a museum or Mme. Tussaud's for supreme architectura, effects within with a friend and we did not get down mous columns of polished and many traceries, reliefs and carvings about the waxworks, except that was in Europe. When pictures, as well as other future exhibit colored maroles; hen interseding arches bell courses and the arches of the open- chamber of horrors. Despotic and the come. It gives and enoties he returned to his American home I pierued for domes, with prilliant, y-gilded ings of great richness and delicacy. Di- profligate monarchs and their illegities as structure of which it is a part, found myself alone and before I could vaults, grouped about the central come agona y opposite is the baptistry, a cin- mase offering, military and nava and seems to be a mediator between the realize what I was doing I found mysed. that rises nearly as high as the Wash- gy and dismal octagon, celebrated for heroes, dissolute not emen and infants earth earth earth earth and infants earth earth earth earth earth earth earth earth earth eart ington monument, and a faint idea wil the bronze doors of Ghiberti, casts of overlaid by their nurses, inventors, part are comes the closes. One come differ per day and greatly improving in health, way, about four miles south of the city, be obtained of the dimensions of this which are seen in every great art collection another dome in the glory, and As time passed by distances appeared were destroyed by fire at an early hour stupendous room, upon which the su- tion and which Michael Angelo eulo- and poetasters, orators, politicians and the really great comes of the world are shorter and moved along much faster the other morning. The large party preme architects of the work exhausted gived by declaring that the come of the the resources of their genius for nearly tiful enough to be the gates of Paradise. artists, editors, novelists, actors, clergy. The incomparable symmetry and have more than five tons of hay, two wagens and farmtwo nuncred years, and expended more They are dirty, delied and neglected men, antiquarians, travellers, scientists, harmony of the cathedra may be due to once surprised myself by walking from ing implements were consumed. The enough now to be the gates of the physicians, brewers, bld ogists, chamber the whole work was de-early morning until ate in the evening, he was of incendiary origin having been lains, ushers, carvers in ordinary, the signed and Enished by one architect, and over fity miles. My feet and impos have set, it is thought, by tramps. The loss Thing have learned which is of great \$2,500 with no insurance. The parn was s genius, with the singularly felicitous in- be in a king's palace, a humble corrage way's property. life far more pleasant. So far I have errived the time had passed for saving

seeps at Swartord, Gray at Stoke Fogis, and Fore, who fell at New Orleans; of ety he charact to the top of one of the art new going.

and Arabis, and then wancered through Incia, parts of China and over anan.

Mr. Botzum gives a most interesting talk and if there are any of the churches novel entertainment in the way of a lecture it might be well to see him. He school children at least.

A Sine Exhibition.

The Denver Art league have just secured a very valuable and interesting consction of paintings by Water Mc-Ewen, one of our leading American arists who has resided for the past many years in Paris. There are twenty-six in landscape subjects, chiefly Dutch in

Mr. McEwen has for many years spens much of his time in Ecland, painting the sooms of the Denver Art league, in the California Building, for a short time possibly three of four weeks. This onportunity to see the exhibition of so ous other honors. It has been the expressed wish of a few citizens that this exhibition might be secured in the Springs for a fortnight, in case proper effort were made to form a committee who would be responsible for the care of the pictures while here and in trarsit. It is an opportunity seldom to be dotained at this great distance from art centers. It is to be hoped that our peo-Die who are known for their culture and interest in art matters will take immediate action to see if this can be accomplished.

It is hought an arrangement can readly be made with the Denver Art League neone to aid in securing the nions, and the importance of doing this cannot be overestimated.

Ranch Property Destroyed.

by and watch it burn. The house forthnately was situated at a considerable

Emery P. Moon of Eusted furnisher week ending Cot. 19, 1892; Fighest tem-

MINING NOTES.

The Latest News from the El Paso County Gold Fields.

Special Correspondence of The GAZETTE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 22.—The minera. surveys of the Rosebuc placer and Mary

E. Robinson and Iron King Lodes have

been approved. The Jack Pot company is working two spifts on their new tunnel, which is located about 150 feet above their old workings. The new tunnel, has already been driven in some distance and is

making a good showing. D. Eurnes has bought of D. J. Sullivan a cuarter interest in the Manitou loce"

ai Cripple Creek 🐲 8300. conty applied are parent on their Lin-

Arrangements are now perfected for Gregg. coupling the capacity of the Beaver Park stamp mi. Twenty new stamps have arrived and are being placed in position.

The Sweet Mining company are pushng development work on their properties as rapid y as possible.

The Summin company's stamp mil. is nearing completion.

M. A. Montgomery has sold to John Simington and others the Ruby Little Lowa, Acia, Champion, Little Irene, Simington and Nellie lodes at Cripple Creek for \$200 and other considerations.

Dave Wood has taken off all his freight and stage teams between Cripple Creek and Canon City and has placed them on the Eayden Divide road, between the camp and Divide station and Plorissant on the Colorado Midland. Notices have been issued calling for 100 teams to haul ore into Divide and Florissant and freight back into the camp.

Progress is being made on the new stamp mill at Barry. The machinery is expected to arrive in a few days.

who recently purchased a controlling interest in the Sweet mine, and B. H. Dubois, two capita ists and mining men go to Santa Fe, N. M., and will probably of Denver, are registered at the Claren- go to New Orleans. They will return to con. Mr. Dubois is one of the owners of the famous Maissoi Erin mine at Leacvide from which he realized last year over \$200,000.

The tunnel in the Sarah Jane group on the northwest slope of Grouse mount. Layden and is one of the city's substanain is in about eighty-two feet. This group consists of seven claims.

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The Deerhorn continues to ship stead-

The St. Charles Tede on Bull mountforthcoming elections.

Mollie Gibson Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mollie Gibson Consolito lowing goard of directors was elected: west to the Monument. Percy Hagerman, Geo. L. Graves.

Sorings for purposes of organization, and the following officers were elected: J. J. Hagerman, president; Richard J. prominent architec's and will short y be sub-Bolles, vice-president; Percy Eagerman, mitted. The building will be of the best the east half and the south half of the south secretary and treasurer.

sona, pusiness interests demanded al his time and attention, and that he must, the control and medical direction of Dr.

The Jerome B. Wheeler Banking com- the year, board of directors.

with a capital at \$30,000. C. B. Wheeler, that further accommodations are urgenly with a capital at \$30,000. C. B. Wheeler, that further accommodations are urgenly as confessed and a according to the prayer of said bill.

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The is intended that the new sanitarium springs, this 27th day of October, A. D. M2 and the such of said court personnel with the case of the more seriously in the case of the more seriously in the county court of E. Paso county.

A Trackman's Terrible Experience.

A. J. Saynor, a trackman employet. during the season by the Cog road, had a serious experience during the late storm. Priday night be started from Manitou to house some coal for Observer Myers at the Summit house. He telephoned from the Saddle house that the storm was severe, but he would bush on to the top.

Not arriving early in the morning, Observer Myers and his cook started a munt for him. After several hours they found him in a giles. He wandered from the trail and had tumbled over a precipice into a gulch, a distance of 700 feet. He had lost hat, coat and gloves in the fali. He was sti al vo and was taken to the Summit house. He is now recovering, but it is thoug' the will lose both hands from the effects of exposure.

Institution of Degree of Honor,

About fifty members, including J. K. 1 Shireman of J. K. Shireman louge, No. 4, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. of Pueblo, instituted a similar lodge here last night. About sixty charter members were enrelied and the lodge duly installed, being named the J. K. Cole lodge, Degree of Monor. The following officers were instal ed. after which a paneuet was ten-

dered the visitors at The Bla note; Past Chief of Honor, Mrs. 7. L. Ne son; Calef of Konor, Mrs. D. Kufman; Sister of Honor, Mrs. L. N. Lasz: Sister of Ceremonies, Mrs. C. M. Knapp; S'ster of Secretary, Mrs. Zelen Scott; Sister of Treasurer, Xrs. Lay A. Aurgus; Sister 1 of Tsher, Mrs. Stagg; Inner Watchman, P. Smita; Cuter Waterman, T. Int. manb. Dis is the woman's degree of Lie A. O. J. W.

AYDEY-PASTO LUS

A. Pleasant Wedding at the First Congregational Church,

A pleasant society wedding took place at the First Congregational church at

Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridg party moved up the siste to the strains of the effect of bringing many more people to the Lonebgrin wedding charus. The ush- city. ers, Messrs. Geo. R. Bucaman, J. Irvine ... Scott, Atherton Noves and Sharmess delay and it is hoped that ground will be Pastorius, walker slowly up to the a tar, prosen before the close of the year. and immediately following them came Mr. Frank Gi his has secured the con- FOST A small bay pony; o.c. A broad the bride leaning upon the arm of Mr. tract for the construction of the half- securing to 824 N. 28 on. the ceremony which made the twain The cost will be about \$2,000 and work husband and wife. As the party moved will be commenced at once. out the organist, Mr. Cassar, played the Sweeish wedding march.

with potted plants and flowers, wellniga enveloping the pulpit. The edifice was filled with friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was came here with his mother in Septem-

informal reception was given and wed- on October 13 of the present year of the Pastorius, No. a 5 North Cascade. The and promising boy, and if he had nor Chipple Creek, Oct. 25.- Mr. Malone | groom, and a lew relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden left on the 2:30 train for Denver. From there they will this city about Nov. 15.

Mr. Mayden has been a resident of Colorado Springs for several years. He is a member of the well known real estate and insurance irm of McIntyre & tia, and rising young pusiness men. The price is the daughter of Mrs. Washing-A. Fellerri, has issued a small direct, ton Pastorius, a charming young lady, ory of the towns of Fremont and Crip- and very popular among her largescircle of acquaintances.

Dr. S. E. Solly Purchases Lanc for a Private Sanitarium.

Yesterday Dr. Solly purchased 280 feet of as recent y changed hands to Den-Land on the west side of North Cascade arever parties for a consideration of \$00,000, nue, being the vacant ground lying between But ittle interest is apparent in the the residences of Mesers. J. J. Eagerman and J. M. Bernis. Two hundred feet was purchased from the Pastorius estate and eighty factson; a lus ackson; William Cacasin from Mr. Broadburst of Denver. The price is not made public, but it is understood was over \$100 per front foot. As stated above it has a frontage of 280 feet on Cascade, and cated Mining and Milling company was extends on the north line to the west 500 feet held at lowa City, Ia., Oct. 11, and the and on the south line 400 feet, and running

This line piece of property, which has the a. c. Hagerman, Richard C. Bolles, E. P. advantage of the life of Cascade avenue on Li foriege, C. E. Palmer, W. W. Cooley, one side and the pleasant retirement of Wilow park on the other, is to be used for the On Oct. 21 the board of directors met purposes of a some for such invalids as described twenty-four; the north-east quarter, the north half of the south-east quarter, the at the company's office at Colorado sire the best accommodations and care that

The plans for the building are notyes fully developed but drawings are being made by both as regards hygiene and comfort, having west quarter of tection six: the north half of the north-east quarter, and the south-east quarter. with the benefits derived from medical care and superintendence. It will be the under the sixth principal meridian in Pueblo county, the control and medical direction of Dr. Mr. Li libridge stated that his per- the conveniences of a first-class private hote.

Dany of Colorado City has been incorporated, with a capital of \$30,000. The incorporators are J. B. Wheeler, John B. Gasser, E. Harris Lewett; fixese with Anthony Bott and A. Z. Spelcon are the board of directors.

the year,

Dr. Solly in carrying out this project is donour to fix the same place on the fixth hondry in Landau, the same place on the fixth hondry in Landau, in Landau, prominent physicians, both in this city and the east, have for years desired to see. There are many invales who can be also the fixth hondry in Landau, the same place on the fixth hondry in Landau, in Landau, prominent physicians, both in this city and the east, have for years desired to see. There are many invales who can be also the said county for the best that can be had in the way of nurses, treatment, the source of the said court, to be holden at the same place on the first hondry in Landau, in Landau, in Landau, the said court, to be holden at the same place on the first hondry in Landau, in The CB. Wheeler Banking company and boarding houses such as few cisies of its o' Manitou has a so been incorporated, size can boast, yet they are so well lied

spal be a mandsome building and an ornament to the city. It will have accommodations for about his patients. In selecting Coburn & Ducley, Attorneys for Patitioner.

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Lie site Dr. Soly believes Lies he has secured the best sist can be sad. If will oring the institution right into the city, where the patients can have the advantages of town lie. moon Wednesday. Mr. Edmund M. Hay- and ar the same time penny of open ground den and Miss Carriotte Pastorius were for exercise and pleasure. Thus situated united in marriage by Rev. Dr. J. Shere will never be any chance of being our of by arger buildings, specially to the west. The sanitarium wil not interfere with any

Line plans will be pushed forward wit tour

Eayden. Rev. Dr. Gregg then performed mile racing track for the Country c.u.s.

The registration in the county is not as The church was very pressi vicecorated yet completed. In the country precincts taere are two more days lett-next. Churaday and the day before election.

The friends of Mr. Bertle Ross, who tastefully dressed in a traveling suit of per 1501, but who was after removed to his home in Osage, Lowa, will be pained Immediately after the ceremony and to earn of his death which took place onding breaklast served at the residence of home of his narents. He was buried in the bride's mother, Mrs. Washington Osceola, October 13. He was a bright ushers, Mrs. B. E. Bill, mother of the ocentaten sick would have graduated from college before he was 21. His parents have the sympathy of many friends in this city.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

STATE OF COLORADO, Les. Et Pago County, iss. In the County Court of M Pago county, in in the matter of Jennie M. Jackson, administratrix with will annexed, of the estate of Sins A. Jackson, escaped, Petitioner.

Anna Jackson, widow of said Silas A. Jackson, deceased: Maranda 'Garlore, Milton son, deceased: Maranda 'Gaylore, Milton actson, Mason Jackson, Julius Jackson, Loonard Jackson, William Jackson and Ca. Lockson, adult children, and Watter S. actson, minor chief, of said Silas A. Jackson, deceased; and Truman P. Gaylord, Engest Gaylord, and Gladys Gaylord, minor chief dren of said Maranda Gaylord; and Fay L. ackson, minor child of said Milton Jackson, and Silas L. Jackson, Milton Jackson, and Laura M. Jackson, minor children of said Mason Jackson; and Franz M. Jackson and Laura M. Jackson, hinor children of said Leonard. Jackson, minor children of said Leonard. Jackson; and No. le Jackson. Vivian ard Jacason; and No.le Jacason, Vivian Jackson, Irene P. Jackson and Paby Rectson, wasse Caristian pame is unknown, minor chitiren of axid William tackson, defandants. Petition to sel real estate to pay cebts.

Alidavit of the non-residence of Laranda Gaylord and her miner children Truman ?. Gaylord Erhest Gaylord and Gacys Gaylorg:

his mnor children, Nellio Jacksou, Vivian actson, rene? Section and Jacksou whose Christian name is unknown, defendants above named, having been hod in the cities of the Judge of the county court of said E. Paso comty, notice is hereby given to the said hon-resident cefendants, that the petitioner, Jernie M. Jackson, administratrix wit i wi. annexed of the estate of Silas A. . ackson, coceased, lass filed her petition in the sale county courses. Paso county, for an order to sell the premises of sell the premises. be onging to the estato of said deceased, or so much thereof as may be needed to pay the debte

east hait of the north-west quarter, the north half of the south west quarter, the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twen ty-live a lin township seventeen, southrange six-ty-live west of the sixth principal merician, in 21 time and attention, and that he musty the control and medical direction of Lar.

therefore, decline re-election to the office of Solly and will have a full staff, will in insets of Solly and will have a full staff, will in insets on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1892, at the court house in Colorado S rings in involve an outlay of considerable money and will be one of the notable improvements of has been continued to the January A. D. 1893.

The vent raco Springs, in said county, on the liest Mon-day of January A. D. 893, and peac, answer or demur to the said companiant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and taltest herein charged and stated will be aren

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STATE OF COLORADO,) se.

That ob a Lanscom, p.aintiff, vs. George G. Eanscom, George R. Eanscom, common y called Fert Eanscom, Martin Van Nason, de-

time above mentioned in which to appear and

answer.

If you fail to answer the complaint within the time aloresaid, exclusive of the day of service, integrant will be taken against you by default according to the prayer of the complaint:

That you, the said George G. Hanscom, be required by some at ort day to be fixed by the court to pay into the hands of the cark of the court for the use of plaintiff, some reasonable sum to be due; by the court, for the course, lees of plaintiff and for suit money to enable blaintiff to protective her said action, together

plaint I to protective her said action, together with other sum or sums to be fixed by the court,

with other sum or sums to be niced by the court, sufficient for the maintenance of plaintiff during the pendency of said action; that upon his all hearing you be required to aliment plaintiff and pay her or into the hands of the clerk of the court for her who, some gross sum to be approinted by the court, sufficient for the maintenance of practiff during her life, or some stinger.

er by the court, suincient for the maintenance of plaintiff during her life, or some stipend, menthly or otherwise, to be fixed by the court, suilcient for the maintenance of plaintiff in accordance with the means, ability and station in

corolance with the means, ability and station in the of you the said. George G. Hanscom, and having reference likewise to your misconduct as set forth in the plaintiff's complaint, and according as the conduct of plaintiff as the wife of you the said George G. Lanscom during your things of the said complete.

co-labitation set forth in the said complaint shall appear by the sestimony given before the

court; that a moneys, as we the course, fees, suit money and a money rendente lite, as the permanent a imony or maintenance which shall be aducted to plaintiff, be declared a lieu upon the reaw described premises and personal

property, and satisfied out of the same; that it such suit money, counsel fees and a imony pers

dente the permanent almony or mam-tenance, or any tiereof be not paid by you tie said George G, Hanseem, ac-cording to the forcer of the court, you the said George L Manseem be required

to make good the same, or that such portion of to make good the same, or that such portion of the said lands und personal property as may be necessary be seld for the satisfaction thereof;

that the conveyances in the complaint men

tioned heretofore executed by you the said beorge G. Lanscown about the month of Sep-tember, A.11. 1891, convening to the said de-fencart, Martin Van Nason those certain promises in the City of Colorat o Springs, in the said country of El Paso, known and described

said country of hi rasa, known and described as let eight (5), and the south fifty (50) feet of ot seven in b. ock thirty-two (32), in the said ('ity of Co orado Springs, and certain other conveyances, transfers, sales and assignments by you, the said George B. Hanscom, about the same time, conveying transfering assigning and service.

conveying, transferring, assigning and setting

over unto you the said Georgo B. Hanscom certain lands situate in the county of Elbert in

the State of Colorado, anown and described as the southwest quarter and the southeast char-ter, and the south half and northeast quarter of

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(8), and the corthwest quarter and the north-east quarter and the north half of the south-

west quarter, and the northwest quarter of the

sout roast quarter of section eighteen (14), all in

towns lip ten (10), south of range fifty-eight (55) wast, Evacres of and more or less, together with other lands enclosed with the same

gether with other livids enclosed with the same and forming an enclosure of three niles or there-abouts in width and fifteen miles or there-abouts in length; and transferring, assigning and setting over unto you the said George B. Hanscom all the cattle, hor-es, sheep, stock and farming implements on hand at the said ranch therefore to you the aid George G. Hanscom belonging be beliefed fraudulent and void as against meanth when the same and the said ranch

aguisst planntiff; that a moceiver be appointed

or the lanes, premise and personal chattels so

the said George B. Hanson, respectively, with authority to receive and take possession of the

saic and and persona property, and collect the rents, income and profits thereof, and so land

dispose of the said personal property, and apply such rants, income and proceeds under the circums and proceeds under the circums and proceeds under the circums beladjudged to plaintiff in the said action; and that plaintiff may have such other

Notice is hereby given, that I. Thomas J. Figure, acministrator of the estate of Benjamin W. Steele, deceased, will receive offers for the sale of the certain real estate heroinafter

o'clock noon, of November 5t 1, 1892, at my of-fice in the diazette bullding, Colorado Surings.

Colorado, and will sell the same at private sale to the his jet and rest bidders, under and by

to the his jest and rest bilders, under and by virtue of an order lately made and entered of record in the county court, in probate; of El Paso county. Colorado, for the purpose of plying the debts of said deceased, and the expenses of administration, the and to accree, or so much thereof as may be necessary in the aforesaid purpose. The description of the lands and premises so to so expect for sale, is as follows, to-wit;

to so of ered for sale, is as follows, to-wit:
An undivided one-sa f interest in dots nine.

An undivided one-fortiet (1-40) interest in the south half of section eight, and the north-

we t quarter of section seventeen, in township twenty, south of range sixty-four west, being a tract of land at or near Pueblo, Pueblo coun-

A coutingent one sixth interest in the south east quarter of section, eight; and the north-east

tharter of section seventeen, in township four-teen, south of range sixty-six west, in El Paso

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T. O. Commutation Notice.

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e eyest and twelve, in block four, in Par-i's accition to the City of Colorado Springs,

described, belonging to said estate, until

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in the District Court.

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STATE OF COLORADO. COUNTY OF EL PASO, In the county court.

Emma L. Williams, praintif.

Jeremia i Williams, co endant. The reople of the state of Colorado, to fere-mian Williams, the defendant above named,

You are hereby required to appear in an action brong it against rou by the above named paintiff, in the county court of El Paso county. tate of Cocorado, and answer the complaint state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereot, it server within this county, or if ferver out of this county, of by publication, within thirty the after the service hereot, exclusive of the cay of service; or jucquent by refault who he taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. And if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons or if the service not served with this summone or if the esprice hereof to make out of this stare, then ten days additional to the time hereinbefore specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of adgment by cefault as The said action is brought to obtain a creres-

of the court classe ving the hones of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and relenant. on the grounds of desertion and the failure of defendant to make reasonable provision for the support of plaintiff, as will more fully appear rom be compaint in said action to which re creace is here made: And you are hereby notified that if you failaction; and that plaintiff in the said and the seid of Gwen unfor my hand and the seid of said county, this 20th Cay of Septemn Ser. A. D. 592.

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WELS, LACON & FURYAN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dated this October 10th, A. D., 1892.

Command Dut ey, Attorneys for plaintiff.

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to compute to each aic to make ina-proof is support of his clasm, and that said proof will be made before clerk coun-ty court in and for El Tase county, at Colo-rado Springs, Co.o., cn December 1, 1892, viz. 1 John Curt, T. C. No. 2012, for the waf sw gr, se or sw or see H. to 15 s rg 66 w.

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He names the following witnesses to prove
his comprisance with the C. C. Laws, wir: A ma
yacues, William Stractan, John McLain, Leroy Dartie of Co oraco Springs, Colo.

ELANA J. SALDWIN, Register. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. in the Kutter of the Estate of Cames Knight

Deceased,
Notice is bereby given. That on Monday the
28th day of Sember, A. D. 1892, being one of
the fagular mays of the November term of he
dranty court of E. Paso county, in the state of Co.orado. . . mes 3. De Remer, acministration of said ceurt present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and with then apply to be discharged as such acquimistrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Jates at Colorade Springs, Co.o., Oct. 11, 1892.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT, In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Zem-

In the Latter of the Estate of George C. Leministen, Deceases.
Notice is bereby given, That on Monday, the 28th Cay of November, A. A. 1893, being one of the regular days of the November term of the county county of The Second Coloraco, Teorge W. Lamitton, executor of sand estate, with appear before the judge of sand count, present my final settlement as such exceptor, 2007, 12 the approval of the same, and will the apply 10 dec. so wretter as such as such as then apply to be a scharged as such executor. he wifed time and place any person in interesting appear and present objections to the sume

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Executor of the estate of Guorge C. Sami-

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fendants. The reop of the State of Colorado, to the above named carepants, greeting: You are barely again required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named paintiff in the district court of A raccounty, state of Colorado, and answer the compaint berein, which has been field in the office of the circle which has been field in the office of the circle which has been field in the office of the circle which has been field in the office of the circle which said court within and for the said county of E rase and state of Colorado, within twenty days after service hereof, if you are served within thirty days after service hereof, exclusive of the Cay of service. A copy of the compaint not being served with this summons you are by awa lowed ten days a difficult to appear and

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SETTE TENDY STREET. Colorado Springs.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS To the Constitution of the State of Colorado.

Public notice is hereby given that at the general election to be held in the several wards and precincts in the state of Colorado on the eighth lay of November A. D. 1892, there will be sub-

mitted to the qualified electors the question of impending the constitution of this state. The authority for submitting such question is ound in Senate Bi: No. 71, which is in the words and figures following, viz: "AN ALT of Colorado, amendments to Article Ten of the Constitution of the state of Colorada.

s it enacted by the General As embly of the state of Colorado: Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado at the next general election for members of the Gen-Cral Assembly for their approval or rejection the following amendments to the Constitution f the state of Colorado, which when ratified by majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, that is to say, Section Three of Article Tem of the Constitution of the state of Colorado, shall be amended so as to read as follows: Section 3. All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levy-ing the tax and shall be evied and collected under general laws which shall prescribe tumor general laws which shall prescribe such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for the taxation of all property real and personal; provided, that the biousehold goods of every reson being the head of alamity to the value. pitwo hundred dollars, shill be exempt from laxation. Duches, canals and flumes owned and used by individuals or corporations for the design of the laxation o and used by individuals or corporations tor-irrigating lands owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members there of, sha I not be separately fixed solong as they shall be owned and used diclusively for such purpose and provides further, that the provisions of this section shall not affect such special assessments for benefits and municipal improvements as the corporate authorities of cit-les, towns or improvement districts may assess and col ect under provisions to be proscribed by

sec. 2. Section Eleven of said Article shall be arrended so as to read as follows: Section 11. arientee. So as to readles (oflows: Section 11. The rate of taxation on property for state purposes, shall never exceed four mills on each dollar of valuation.

SEC. 3. Each elector voting at said election

amendments as a whole shall deposit in the ballot sox a ticket whereon shall be printed or written the words: 'For the amendments' or the words 'Against the Amendments' any such elector not desirous of voting as afore said may express his approva or reflection of any one or more of said amendments; provided, that he shall designate any amendment proved or rejected by him by number and in the order in which it appears in this act SEC. 4. The votes cast for the adoption or rethem shall be canyassed and the result determined in the manner provided by the laws of the state for the canvass of totes for Representativos in Congress. Approved April 13th, 18st. In testimony whereoff have hereunto set my hand and affixed ti e firest. Seal of the state of Colorado, at Denver, in the said state, this 19th day of Jaly, A. D. 1892.

E. J. EATON. S cretary of State.

M'INING APPLICATION NO. 316,

Mineral Survey No. 7249. U.S. LAND GERGE, PUBLIC COLO., A October 1, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that J. B. Wheeler whose postoffice is Manitou, has made application for a patent on the Beaver, Fairriew, dennie Ling, Manitou a d May Bed, odes bearing, Mariton and M ing silver and offer minerals, with surface ground for working same, a truste in Mount Rosa mining district. El Passe county, state of Colorado, and cestrifie in the plat and field notes on file in this office, as follows, viz:

Beginning at cor. No. I identical with U.S. L. R., 72-3 whence a spruce tree 12 ins. diam. bears n 58 w 40 ft., themre's 31 30 w 1500 ft. to cor. No. 3, trence a 31 30 e 17-6 t. to cor No. 4, thence a 55 3 w 200 ft to cor. No. 4, thence a 55 3 w 200 ft to cor. No. 1, the place of beautiful. ginning.,

FAULTIEW RODE, Beginning at cor. No.5 thence n 55 30 west 300 ft. to cor. No. 6, thence n 2 30 e 15 0 ft. to cor. No. 7, thence s 8 30 e 330 ft. to cor. No. 8, thence s 25 30 w 1500 ft. zo cor. No. 5, the place of beginning. From cor. No. 5, cor. No. 4 of Denver lode bears n 58 30 w 42 ft.

county, concaining 329 agree (less two and one-half acres, reretofore conveyed to W. P. Koit) after payment to the Colorado Springs (Com-pany of S63.50 and all advancements made by Mossis, Lartin, McGovney and daton, with eightper cent, interest, out of sales from such traction and. Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 1892. TEOMAS J. FISHER, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin W. Steels, deceased. Beginning at cor. No. 9 identical with cor. No. 14 of Maniton lode, theaden it 30 e15 0 ft. to oor. No. 10, thence solve 300 ft. to cor. No. 11, thence s 16 300 w 15 0 ft. to cor. No. 12, identical with cor. No. 13 of this survey Maniton keds, thence is 67 w 30) ft. to cor. No. 9 the place of beginning.

Beginning at cor. No. 14, thence n 67 km 300 ft. to cor. No. 14 whence cor. No. 5 of this survey Fairsiew lode bears a 45 21 w 472 ft., thence a 25 w 1509 ft. to cor. No. 5, thence s 67 e 300 ft. to cor. No. 26, thence n 23 e 1511 ft. to cor. No. 26, thence n 23 e 1511 ft. to cor. No. 26, thence n 23 e 1511 ft. to cor. Notice is hereby given that the following-names, self or has Led notice of his intention

No. 13 the place of beginning.

MAY BELL LODE.

Beginning at cor. No. 17. hence n 16 30 e 1500 ft. to cor. No. 18. whence cir. Nos. 12 and 13 Manitou and comic Lind lodes of this survey.

WISI ft. thence s 74 e 300 ft. to Manifou and centre Limit lodes of this survey, source state 2 w 181 ft. thence s 74 e 300 ft. to cor. No. 19, thence s 16 30 w 19,0 ft. to cor. No. 20, thence n 74 w 300 ft to cor. No. 17, the place of beginning Walta 3) e. Containing 51.41 acres, and forming a portion of the suspended to 15 s., rg. 67 w of the 6th principal meridian. Said location being recorded in volume 79, pages 322, 323, 324 and 347 of the records of El Paso county, Colorado. Adjoining claimants noted known. Adjoining c. aimants none known.

ERANK E. BALDWIN. Register.

First publication Oct. 8 13 2, last December 17, 1892.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of John U. Lund-Notice is hereby given that on Monilay the Stih day of November A. D. 892, being one of the regular days of the November thrm of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado. I. T.E. Lundstrom schministrator of said artists. J. E. Lundstrom, administrator of said estate, will a mear before the Judge of said count, pre-sent my final settlement as such administrator. prat the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. A: w lea time and place any person in interest may pear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Co o. Oct. 5th, 1892.

**COHN IL LUNDSTROM,

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